SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE BURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

MEA 96TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 58TH YEAR

NO. 41

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, 1951

TOW BURNING STACK

The Newmarket fire brigade

Three fire departments, Mount

Albert, Uxbridge and Newmar-

ket were called to the McGilli-

vray farm a mile and a quarter

east of Mount Albert shortly

after 3 p.m. on Tuesday. The

centre of a straw stack which

was leaning against the barn

was on fire. Including fire de-

were over 200 men digging away

at the burning stack. The fire

was believed to have been caus-

ed by combustion in the centre

The barn caught fire two or

three times according to Fire

Chief James Coltham. It was

stack and tow it away. Two

farm tractors moved the stack

successfully and the barn was

The Pulitzer Prize play "Har

vey", to be presented by the

Newmarket Dramatic Club No-

vember 1, 2 and 3 was written

several years ago by Mary Chase

and won success on the stage

white rabbit whose name is Har-

can be seen by anyone who will

Harvey is also a Pooka which

is defined in the encyclopaedia

as a "wise but mischievous fairy

here and there, to this one and

not resist revealing himself to

go, stry as long as he wishes to

stay and when he returns not

one minute of the clock will have

Tickets for "Harvey" are on

ticked by.

Harvey adopts people he likes.

'HARVEY' DEFINED

AS FAIRY SPIRIT

IN RABBIT FORM

of the stack.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS EACH

Vets Seek Lower V.L.A. Assessments

Several residents in the V.L.A sub-division in the north-east part of Newmarket are expected to file appeals against their current assessments. They feel that as a result of a combination of municipal forgetfulness and V. L. A. regulations, they have been placed in an unfair position as far as assessments are concerned.

The background of the appeals dates to the time when the town was arranging for the opening of the V.L.A. subdivision some years ago. At that time, the municipality is reported to have assured V.L.A. officials that tax concessions would be granted. This assurance is reported to be included in a letter on file in the V.L.A. office.

This assurance becomes of foremost importance when placed against the V.L.A. regulationwhich prohibits veterans from selling any part of their V.L.A. holdings.

The provisions of the V.L.A., as applied in Newmarket, require each veteran to settle on a half acre lot and the veteran is assessed in full for that lot. Under normal circumstances, if extra land were an embarrassment to a home-owner, he could sell it. The veteran, however, is prevented from selling it by V. L. A. regulation.

He can, if he wishes, sell all his land and house, but he cannot sell parts. It is feared by veterans on the sub-division that unless there is some easing of taxes on this extra frontage, the large lots will be subdivided and built up at a subsequent depreciation of property.

Veterans point out that if the town had adhered to its assurance of tax concessions, this situation would not have arisen.

At a meeting Tuesday night it was decided that the individual veterans would appeal their assessments this year, and for next year, a tax concession, or some arrangement releasing the veterans of this extra cost, would be sought from council.

ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY

The headmaster of St. Andrew's College, Kenneth Ketchum, announces that, under the leadership of John Bradley, music master of St. Andrew's, an orchestral society is to be formed producers' milk would be handwith membership open to all led through a producers' agency those in this district who can which in turn would sell the milk awarded them by the Milk Concome to St. Andrew's for rehear- to the dairies as required, and trol Board. The dairies have sals and concerts. The only con- market the surplus themselves. dition of membership is at least! In time, it is expected that the a fair ability to play an instru- producers would build their own ment.

be assumed that each member product. They would take their playing.

will give public performances, dairies. but the immediate aim is to pro- Another sore point is the man- ly set. vide enjoyment for the members iner in which surplus milk is through playing and practicing marketed. It is claimed that the together as a community recrea- dairies make substantial profits

tral society will meet in the as- those profits would be passed on sembly hall of St. Andrew's once to the producers. a fortnight. All those who are interested in joining the society would be established under presare asked to bring their instru- ent provincial enabling legislaments to one of the rehearsals.

· KING PLOW MATCHES

King and Vaughan branch of the

Newmarket for 12 years. The annual plowing match of that the scheme requires all proyears with the R.C.A.F. in the ducers to market their milk last war, Jim Otton graduated through the agency, thus limit-Ontario Plowmen's Association ing the producers' choice of marwill be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23, kets. It was generally felt, how on the farm of C. A. Cathers. | ever, that under the present

Stouffville Sales Arena Ends First Year Of Auction Selling

Stouffville Livestock Sales the building and operation of Arena will celebrate its first an- sales barns. niversary in this new line of Material and equipment are business in this part of the now being gathered together to i

sales barn is an old idea in Eng- | be one of the best and most upland and the United States and to-date sales barns to be found. is fast becoming a modern way This barn serves a large district; Heights, Evanslea subdivision, At the door 75c. Buy tickets from in this country to dispose of pro- buyers were present last week duce that is for sale. A sales from as far west as Napanee, barn provides a convenient place west to Kitchener, and north to where buyers and sellers can Burk's Falls. meet and exchange articles that | As it is the first anniversary

are for sale. The present sales barn is too will be prizes for the person small for the large amount of buying the most at the sale, also livestock that comes to be sold for the one selling the most at

every week. W. D. Atkinson, who operates There will also be free after- Recreation director, expects to Stewart Benre's store. the present barn, spent seven noon tea for the ladies from 3 leave this weekend to take up his

Next Saturday, Oct. 13, the Canada and the States studying Carling last Saturday.

put up a new Livestock Sales Selling livestock through a Arena which it is expected will

of the sale next Saturday, there and buy a Scout apple.

the sale. weeks this summer in Western to 4 p.m. All are welcome. new duties at Aylmer.



The duck hunting season was opened on Saturday with plenty of hunters along the and screen. shores of Lake Simcoe. Larry Morrissey, 16, of Keswick, displays the first day's bag which he and Ed Peneycad shot down at Cooke's Bay. Saturday saw the opening of the partridge season as well.

on the new price of \$4.55 a cwt.

appealed the award to the pro-

that they are not receiving a fair

payment to begin with since the

award was far below what was

that they should mark their cur-

until the price has been definite-

Jim Otton, a native of New-

market, will be opening a new

law office at 35 Main St. in the

Armstrong block on Monday, He

is the son of Mrs. Otton, Lorne

A veteran who served three

rent milk cheques "on account"

JIM OTTON OPENS

NEW LAW OFFICE

taxes on this extra frontage, many will be obliged to sell out. Milk Producers To Vote IN ACT OF THEFT On Marketing Agency Within Two Months

Milk producers in this area will vote sometime in the next two months on whether they wish the establishment of a milk marketing agency as the alternative to the present system of milk marketing.

This decision was confirmed at | marketing system, the advantage a meeting of the advisory board of choice of market is over-ridof the Toronto Milk Producers den by numerous disadvantages. in Toronto last week. The meet- "If is unfortunate that we must ing passed a resolution calling submit to such regulation," said for such a vote before the an- one producer, "but that is the nual meeting of the Producers only may in which the producer can be sure of a fair deal."

Under such an agency, the milk processing plant.

As it will be impossible for Mr. The advantages, it is claimed Bradley to give private instruc- are that the producers would tion to individual players, it will have greater control over their will strive to advance his own own butter-fat tests for example, establish their own quotas--both originally sought. It is hoped that ultimately an sore points under the present orchestra of some size and qual- marketing set-up in which the ity may be produced and that it producers deal directly with the

by these sales. Under the pro-It is intended that the orches- posed milk marketing agency, IN NEWMARKET

The milk marketing agency tion. It would require a twothirds vote in its favor by th

producers. Opponents of the agency say

> York County hospital for the past five years. She is the Saturday, Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20-An- will hold their bazaar and supper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riddiford, Port Carling. The Ottons were married at Port

His wife, the former Anne

Riddiford, has been nursing at

Newmarket high school.

BOY SCOUT APPLE DAY

Boy Scout Apple Day will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20. made of the town during the ceeds to help buy equipment for town hall. Euchre 8 p.m. Dance will also canvass Hamilton Sharon, Queensville, Holland 678w2, Newmarket. Landing, and Bradford. Once again we appeal to the public to Archery Deer target Shoot at | clal prizes, 2 cards 35c help the boys to good citizenship Glenville. Spectators welcome. 10 | Dancing every Saturday at Bel- The public may view the early death, by a drowning acci- was not limited to painting. Its

LEAVES ON WEEKEND Tom Dickson, popular sportsman and until recently Aurora

MAKES HIS ARREST

Deputy-Chief Constable James Leeder, on night patrol, arrested a man breaking open a cash register in Fergus Taylor's gar age at 4.30 on Tuesday morning. Charges of breaking and entering and theft have been laid such a person. He can take a against Marcel Dupras, 26, from person to wherever he wishes to Quebec.

broken 'Into Rowland's garage on Main St. but he found only a few pennies in the till. Leeder was on his routine night patrol sale at Atkinson's drug store. breaking open the cash register. | seats is available.

that one, at his own caprice".

Dupras admitted to having

COMING EVENTS

At the present time, the milk! producers are awaiting payment

Friday, Oct. 19-Sharon Junior church at 7.30 p.m. Color film, "Revincial courts and in the mean-Farmers' dance to be held time, are paying the producers Mount Albert community hall, the old price of \$4.20. This ad- Norm Burling's orchestra, Special dances, cafeteria lunch. Admis- Singers of Toronto at Keswick ditional frustration to the producers aggravates their feeling Friday, Oct. 12-Fun Fair, King W.A.

George School, 7-9:30 p.m., aus-Producers were reminded too ceeds for public school libraries. mission 35c. Good prizes.

Burling and His Kingsmen's or- Pengelly, famous Canadian

Monday, Oct. 15-Annual meet-

Otton who practiced medicine in orlal Arena, at 8 p.m. dance floor, modern facilities and Everyone welcome. University of Toronto in 1947. Your Sunday Nite party at the til these dates. He graduated in law at Osgoode Graystones, Aurora. Every Sun-Hall in 1950. He was born in day at 9 p.m. featuring outstand- in Laskay United church, under Newmarket and is a graduate of ing Canadian artists.

Cross will quilt and sew at Trinity of moving pictures. Adults \$1.50. Wednesday, Thursday, Eriday, nual One-Cent sale at Best Drug in Sharon hall, Adults 75e; child-Store, Newmarket.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Wednesday, Oct. 17 - Kettleby | noon ten and bake sale at the Boy mission 50c. clw41 | stitute.

Friday, Oct. 19 Dance in Hot-VanZant's orchestra. Tickets 50c.

a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25-Newmarket His Kingsmen. Admission 50c. Home and School association's opportunity sale, good used clothing,

Thursday, Oct. 11-York County; ket High school auditorium, dress Hospital Women's Auxiliary tea at optional, lunch, \$2.50 per couple. the home of Mrs. Lowell Dales, Proceeds for boys' work, c3w41, 122 Prospect St., Newmarket. Time | Saturday, Oct. 27 - Newmarket c2w39 Youth for Christ in the Friends

> gions Reyond", and Miss Vern Belugin, soprano. Monday, Oct. 29-The Marigold FOR ROYAL VISIT c2w40 United church. Sponsored by

Monday, Oct. 29 — Euchre and pices Newmarket Home and School bridge at Aurora Legion hall un-Association; tickets each attrac- der auspices of Ladies Auxiliary

Friday, Oct. 13-Dance to Norm Trinity United church by Jeanne chestra at Beeton community hall, prano, assisted by Mr. Kenneth clw41 blorton and accompanied by Nor-Friday, Oct. 12 -- Old time and man W. Hurrle, at 8.15, under joint modern dance at Zephyr Com- auspices of the Women's Associathe W.I. Chas. VanZant's orches- branch Ontario Registered Music clw41 Teachers' association. Saturday, Oct. 13 -- Bingo in the may be obtained from members of Aurora Legion ball, sponsored by either association or from Hook-

branch 385. Jackpot \$25. Share- er's store or H. L. Stephens and the-wealth. Special games. 15 Son, Main St., N., Newmarket. games 35c. Time, 8 p.m. clw41 Adults 50c. Children 35c. c3w41 Thursday, Nov. 1 -- At 3 p.m., ing and election of officers of Kes- Bazaar, home baking sale and af-Ave., and the late Dr. S. W. wick Hockey Club, in the Mem- ternoon tea in the basement of of a chain of five ships spaced ctw41 King United church, sponsored by at 400 mile intervals across the Saturday, Oct. 13 - Dancing at | Eversley Presbyterian Women's | Atlantic during the crossing of Club 14, Newmarket. Our super Auxiliary. Afternoon tea 35 cents, the Royal party to Canada this good music guarantee you a pleas- Nov. 1, 2, 3 - The Newmarket formed the eastern link of the lieve that someone from the chances in the election by Wilant evening. Admission 50c. Max Dramatic Club's production of chain. La Hulloise was the south end of the riding will be

> Friday, Nov. 2-Turkey supper, Lion, clw41 the auspices of the W.M.S. and Tuesday, Oct. 16 - The Red W.A. 6 tol 8 p.m. Entertainment

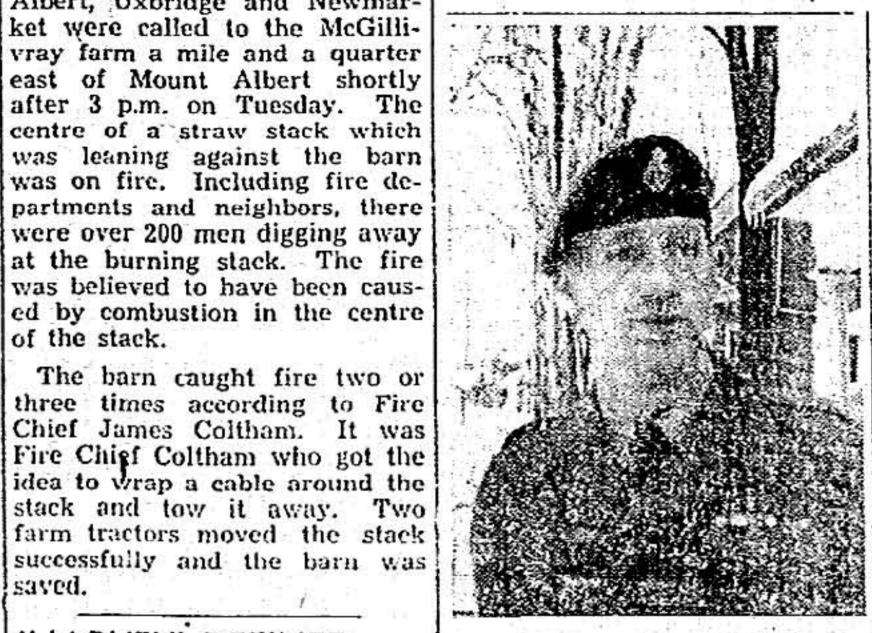
> > Wednesday, Nov. 7-Hope W.A. c2w40 | ren | 30c. Friday, Nov. 9 - Bazaar, after-

Friday, Nov. 16 - Euchre, dance

morning. In the afternoon Scouts the Junior Hockey team. Charlie 9.30. Charlie VanZant's orchestra. Every Saturday bingo in North longing to the headmaster, first world war. Thompson, a But Canadian art exhibitions at any of the hockey team or phone Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Kes. Robert E. K. Rourke. Forty can- native of Owen Sound, had London and Paris brought an en-*2w41 wick, at 8.30 p.m., under the aus. vases and sketches will be dis- painted in the north and his thusiastic response to the work Sunday, Oct. 21 - Nemarket pices of the Building Board. Spe- played in the assembly hall of love for the north country had of the group.

> c4k39 haven hall to Norm Burling and paintings until Sunday, October dent in Canoe Lake, Algonquin members were active in other Euchre every Wednesday at 8 times: Saturdays from 3 p.m. their efforts. white elephants. Market Square, p.m., in Roche's Point Memorial until 10 p.m., Sundays and Wed- In their first excursions into inguess to defend and encourage p.m. Leave contributions at Club. Admission 35c. Every nesdays from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m., the north to paint, they felt that young painters and their inter-

WITH TRACTORS, FIREMEN SAVE BARN Ontario O.B.A. Finals helped to save a barn near Mount Albert on Tuesday by towing a burning straw stack away with two tractors. May be the bright the br



BILL DENNE

Second reports from Kores about two wounded soldiers from Newmarket have been received by their relatives this week. William Denne has received a second report about his son, Cpl Bill Denne. Denne was wounded in the arms and hands by shrap-

George Armstrong received a letter from an American soldier Its central figure is a large this week who wrote for his brother, John Armstrong, who is lyvey and it is said that he actually ing, paralyzed, in an American I pital Medical Association. Since evacuation hospital at Yongtake the trouble to look for him. dungpo, Korea.

Pfc. Norman W. Osvold, an American at the 121st Evacuation Hospital wrote to George spirit in animal form, appearing Armstrong, 1 Denne Blyd., North Newmarket, the night after Armstrong was wounded said that he would probably be That is when he finds a likeable moved to the Tokyo Army Hospirum pot or crack pot. He can- tal.

> "I am just one of the fellows working in the dental laboratory during September and there single, neatly packed the win in at this hospital," Osvold says, were 101 operations. Total ad- the sixth. Merritton kept their "I write letters for patients in missions were 239 and births final date with the score-keeper my free time. I met your bro- numbered 60, ther, Johnnie, last night and promised to write for him.

"Johnnie was wounded on patrol the night of the 24th (Sep-school will resound with the dominated the show. Jackie set at the time and heard Dupras A limited number of reserve tember) and came here for treat- laughter of young and old when the invaders down on two hits ment the next day. He is in good the first annual Fun Fair will and claimed 10 strike outs. Opcare and is waiting for his opera- be staged by the Newmarket timists drove out five hits, Don

> which has him paralyzed from to purchase books for school li- Wayne Croutch's major league the neck down. After the opera- braries, the fair has attractions bunt and honest to goodness tion there is good hope for him for both the youngsters and their singles by Brian Million and to regain use of his body. Of parents. course, it will take a long time, with good care, to recover from such an injury."

e2w41 ATTEND FUNCTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse of Aurora will attend the civic of Toronto in honor of Princess tion: adults 10c, children 5c. Pro- branch 385. Refreshments. Ad- Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on Friday afternoon at Tuesday, Oct. 30-Recital in Toronto city hall. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hulse will be guests at the state dinner given by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the Hon. Ray Lawson, and Mrs. Lawson. Mr. muity half under the auspices of tion, Trinity church and the local Hulse is president of Ontario Command, Canadian Legion.

FORM SAFE LINK

A.B.N.Q. Stuart Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, is a member of the crew of the R. C. N. frigate, La Hulloise, which formed the western link clwill week. Ships of the Royal Navy

If the Newmarket Optimists' Pce-Wee baseball team wins out in the O.B.A. All-Ontario finals which start Saturday, it will be the first Newmarket team in history to win an Ontario baseball championship. The first game of the finals against Petrolia will be played at the Fair Grounds diamond on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The second game, next week, will be arranged for on Saturday.

finals against Merritton on Mon- the Pee-Wees on Saturday. day 5 to 2. They would have been in another semi-final trial fans to Petrolia for the second against Petrolia but an Ottawa game next week. Persons interteam dropped out of the All-On- ested in following the team by tario contest. Now its Newmar- bus are asked to phone Don Warket and Petrolia for the finals. I ner at 825.

Don Warner, Boys' Work chair-

HOPE TO ACQUIRE

MORE EQUIPMENT

FOR Y.C. HOSPITAL

new anaesthetic machine

and other hospital equipment

were discussed at the October

meeting of the York County Hos-

the formation of the hospital

tadies' aid money has been rais-

equipment.

ed for a large amount of new

SCHOOL FUN FAIR

The Ontario finals will be on a winning it." The Optimist sponbest two out of three basis. The sors are anxious to bring out Pee-Wees won out in the semi- every Newmarket fan to support A bus will be taking home

Last Monday's sudden-death man in the Optimist Club receiv- game against Merritton followed ed word on Wednesday that the a 3-2 win for the Optimists Wed-Ottawa club dropped out send- nesday of last week. They had ing the Pee-Wees directly into lost the first game in Merritton the finals. He said last night, "I 12-6. The optimists won the toss

think we have a good chance of for the Monday game to be in Newmarket The teams bartered runs in the second during the Monday game. Merritton got the jump with an unearned run on a pair of wild

chucks by Jackie Cain and third baser John McGuire. Then the Optimists counted a tying run in Jackie Cain was hit by a pitch-

ed ball, stole second and was routed home by coach Frank Hollingsworth on a Merritton infield miscue. The Optimists took the lead in the third as Wayne Croutch, shorter than a blade of The clinical section of the grass, strolled and Don Zogalo meeting was conducted by Dr. hit a bunt and before the in-R. W. Mahon, Keswick, who vaders awoke to the fact, both spoke on convulsive disorders in runners were home free.

Newmarket added single tal-The hospital superintendent's lies in the fifth on a pair of erreport revealed that 337 x-rays rors and a pair of Merritton had been made at the hospital fumbles plus John McGuire's in the seventh, counting one run. in a last ditch attempt to keep the series alive.

Tomorrow night, King George Jackie Cain on Optimist hill Home and School association. Zogalo spilled two nifty bunts in "He has a bullet in his back Held as a means of raising funds front of the platter; another was John McGuire.

Political Pot On Fire As Three Parties reception of the mayor and City of Toronto in honor of Princess Prepare For Election

The political pot in North York is slowly coming to a boil with all three major parties announcing plans for early nominations. The Conservatives will hold their nominations at Armour Heights public school on October 22; the Liberals will hold their convention at the same place on Saturday, Oct. 20; the C.C.F. expect to announce the place and date next week.

been represented by Major Lex meeting. will again seek the nomination. I though it will be before the end Earl Toole will be chairman.

The riding of North York has guest speaker at the nomination Mackenzie of Woodbridge, a Con- The C.C.F. has not yet set the servative. It is expected that he date for their nominations al-

Premier Leslie Frost will be of the month. The exact date guest speaker at the meeting and will be announced next week. At a meeting of the constituency Candidates for the Liberal association last weekend, North nomination are not yet known York representatives heard opalthough there is reason to be- timistic forecasts of the party's with his B.A. degree from the Bong and his orchestra. clw41 "Harvey" has been postponed unUniversity of Toronto in 1947. Vone Sunday Site party at the delegates choice. Walter liam Newcombe, C.C.F. candi-Thomson, Liberal leader, will be date in St. Patrick's

AT PICKERING COLLEGE

United church, from 10 to 5 p.m. Children under 12 years 75 cents, Lunch will be served. Clw41 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Wednesday, Nov. 7 Hone W. A. H

An exhibition of Canadian | The six paintings from the Na_| subjects, as A. Y. Jackson wrote, paintings by the Group of Seven tional Gallery are The Hilltop with the freedom of the decorwho developed the first Cana- by Franklin Carmichael, Bylot ative designer. We tried to emdian art movement, opens at Island by Lawren Harris, No- phasize color, line and pattern." Community Club dance in the Scout hall, Newmarket, sponsored Pickering College at 8 p.m. vember by A. Y. Jackson, The The paintings by the Group of parish hall. Weir's orchestra. Ad- by the Bogarttown Women's In- Saturday. The exhibition will Guide's Home by J. E. H. Mac- Seven first started long newsc2w40 be opened for the public.

The pictures have been bor- II. Varley. A land Landing Community hall, and draw, sponsored by the New- rowed from the National Galhouse-to-house canvass will be sponsored by Pop Walker. Pro- market Firemen's Ass'n, in the lery of Canada, the permanent by Tom Thompson, the almost at the time, with progressive collection of Pickering College legendary Canadian artist- ideas and often made deliberate and the private collection be- woodsman, was formed after the attempts to shock the "old hats." 1127 the college.

> e3w41 Thursday, at 9 p.m., dancing, ad- other days from 4 p.m. until 6 the vast field of new subject est in contemporary art and its Hallowe'en Danco at the Newmar- p.m., pictures, admissio 25c. 1140 p. m.

Donald and Vera by Frederick paper controversies and many The Group of Seven, inspired They were conscious crusaders

ted his companions there. His The importance of the group 28, at any of the following Park, is said to have spurred fields. Their enthusiasm, live-

treatment". They treated their dian art a new direction.

jouteries from critics in Canada.

liness in controversy, their will-Friday, Oct. 26 - Optimist Club mission 50c. Every Priday, at 8 p.m. and from 8 p.m. until 10 matter lent itself to "original relation to the public gave Cana-

INSURANCE

JOHN E. JARVIS

Cont Meration Life Association

Representative Fire, Automobile and Casualty Newmarket 45 Eagle St. Phones: Newmarket 1194w

Mount Albert 2417

FREE METHODIST W.M.S.

A varied program was a feature of the meeting of the W.M. S., Free Methodist church, Newmarket. Held in the church on Thursday, Oct. 4, the meeting was Club will hold its first dance of chaired by the vice-president, the fall season Friday, Oct. 12. Mrs. Hazel Wrightman. It was We are having Mr. Harvey Milwell attended. Mrs. Violet Bull ler's orchestra and Mr. Fred spoke on the theme, "What is Case will call. that in thine hand?" Illustrated Gibbons and Jean Mino complet- Mrs. Charles Tugwell. ed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benford and hymns, a recitation by H. G. Gib- family, Toronto, were weekend bons, and a vocal duet by Elsie gensts at the home of Mr. and

ARMITAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid

and family spent Sunday with

the latter's parents, Mr. and

The Armitage Community

Mrs. R. Johnstone, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Cook and family and Mr. John Walbutton attended Markham fair on Saturday.

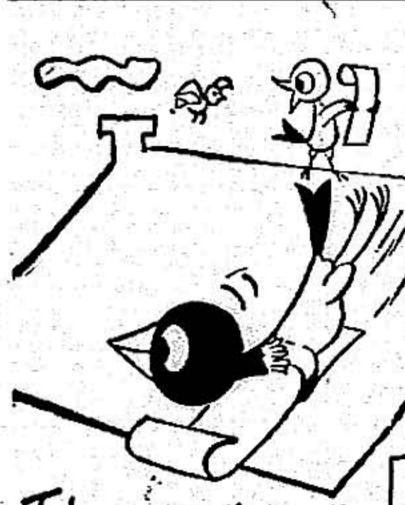
Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Nigh spent the weekend up in the Haliburton highlands.

ANSNORVELD

Thanksgiving weekend with her Mines. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knapper, in Windsor.

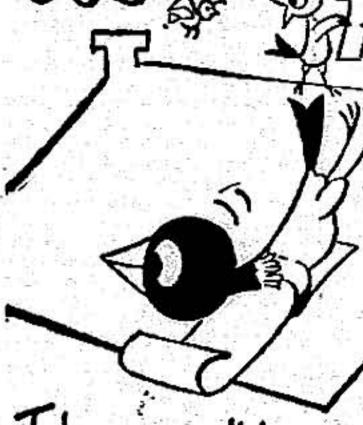
family of Hamilton visited Mr. on Thursday, Sept. 20. The that it be used for the public tageville. and Mrs. M. Vandyken on Sun- itinerary for the day included a school library.

Thanksgiving service at Monday evening.



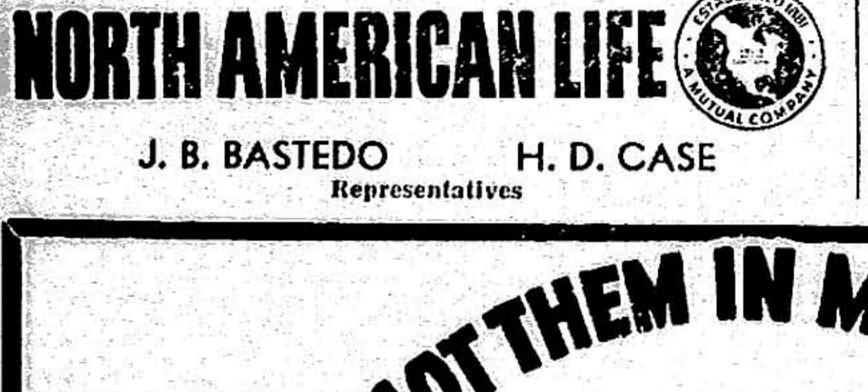
When we put an aluminum roof on our Kingston, Ont. plant, we knew it would have many advantages for the people inside; but, frankly, we did not consider the pigeon population outside. They landed on the shining surface . . . slid . . . liked the sensation . . . made it a pastime.

Providing toboggan slides for pigeons is no part of our programme, However, the aluminum roofs which now dot the countryside do illustrate the rapidly growing demand for aluminum. To match growing markets like this, we are building new plants and powerhouses in Quebec and British Columbia, Aluminum Company of Canada. 1.id.



Toboggan slides for pigeons

(Alcan).



OF COURSE you're proud of your children.

They're your biggest investment. Your brightest hope for the future. Helping them to

plan a happy, successful life can be your most rewarding hobby.

The Junior Estate policy gives your boy or

girl a head-start. The annual premium when

the child is young is very low. At age 21 the

amount of the policy increases to five times as

much without increase in premiums. It

provides cash values to meet a special need or

Here's a policy you'll perhaps get more "kick"

out of than any other on your list. Think about

it. For details, phone any North American

opportunity or for extra education.

Life representative



News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Newmarket branch month- dainty lunch was served by the Toronto, last Wednesday. ly will be held in the club room hostesses. The next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 2.30. will be held Nov. I and Lake- spent the weekend at home. The Gormley W.I. will be our side Institute will be guests. guests and will provide the program. Everybody-is welcome.

Queensville branch was held at The Pine Orchard branch mon- the home of Mrs. A. J. Milne on at the home of Mrs. Clifford thly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arnold Johnson, on tine business. The roll call was Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 2.30 p.m. Roll call will be "An Important answered with donations of jam and pickles for York County Canadian Industry". A paper Miss E. Knapper spent the will be given on the Hollinger hospital.

as delegate for the annual con-Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and enjoyed a bus trip to Toronto onded to apply for the grant and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cook. Potvisit to the Happy Gang, Laura Money for tickets on the quilt Rev. Maring conducted the Secord plant, furnished rooms at draw should be handed in at the Eaton's College St. store, sup- the next regular meeting. Christian Reformed church on per at "Little Denmark" and "Show Boat" at Loew's theatre.

> The September meeting was at president, gave an inspiring adthe home of Mrs. William Hodg- dress on "Current Events." son. Plans were made to attend the flower arranging dem- Pearson, Mrs. S. Eves and Mrs. onstration by Dale's Green- J. L. Smith were appointed as houses of Brampton on Thurday, a lunch committee for the Oc-Oct. 18, sponsored by the Noble- tober meeting when Mount Al-

Arrangements were made for supply the program. Christmas treats to the York County Home and Ontario Mental Hospital.

Mrs. H. H. Proctor gave a demonstration on "Making an Indoor Dish Garden", complete Smith. with lily pool and a duck.

The slip covering course for the last week in November was discussed and instructions from the department were read. Next 1.30 p.m. on Oct. 16 and 17. All meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Murray Cook.

The monthly meeting of the Lakeshore branch of the Wo-demonstration. There will be men's Institute was held Tues- discussions on meal planning day, Sept. 25. The president, and you will receive a recipe Mrs. P. Mahoney, conducted a booklet. Come and bring your rather heavy business session, friends. which had accumulated over the summer months.

An invitation to visit Roche's hall, Tuesday, Oct. 2, with the Point W.I. on Nov. 1 was read and accepted. A very interest- meeting opened by singing the ing letter was read from the Institute Ode, repeating the Margaretting Women's Institute, Creed and Lord's prayer. It was Chelmsford, England, telling us of their activities.

Mrs. G. Campbell then took over the meeting, speaking on tion in November. education and citizenship. Mrs. Campbell spoke of the facilities our young people have these days to enable them to take advantage of a good education.

The danger of obtaining everything too easily is that one is apt to lose value and appreciation, she said. A great ideal to aim for is a life work done more for love and interest in the work than just financial results. In this way the worker will be man, convener, took the chair. happy and make others happy too, and so develop a good character, and with this character he cannot help but be a good citizen, taking an interest

in the welfare of the community. Mrs. A. Harrison gave an amus-A contest was held and Mrs. ing as well as educational talk on F. Marritt and Mrs. G. White progress in rural living in the were the first to finish question last 50 years. A lovely solo was paper. A social half hour fol- sung by Mrs. Stiver. lowed. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Wellar and the most enterprising farm wife Miss Gilroy, the joint hostesses was conducted by Mrs. Harmon for the evening.

The September meeting of that country women are happier Aurora Women's Institute was than town women." created fun in charge of Mrs. A. M. Clarke, and completed the program with convener of agriculture and Can- the affirmative side declared the adian industries, and she is to winner. After the singing of be complimented on a very in- God Save the King lunch was teresting program which consisted of community singing, a display of dresses made at the short course in "Modern Dressmaking," held in July; a talk in the evening and invited the given by Mrs. Lorne Evans on teachers to attend. The main her trip to the west coast, and discussions were improvements Mrs. Clarke gave a very inter- on the school grounds at the esting account of "The Farm new Jersey school. Institute de-

that had its Face Lifted," report was made on the smaller children to play in. Navy League tag day on Sept.

room netted \$35.13, in spite of a very rainy day.

The district project, "We Call It Ruman Nature," will be held in Aurora United church parlors on Friday, Oct. 19, from 1.30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Bogarttown branch will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Penrose, Second St., on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 2.30 p.m. Guests for the meeting are Sharon W.I. The roll call is to be answered by bringing a gift for the bazoor. Will all the Bogarttown ladies please bring lunch.

.Union Street branch met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Johnston October 4. There were 28 present. The president, Mrs. Archie Sedore, occupied the chair. It was decided to apply for the legislative grant to be used for education work in the schools. A donation of \$15 is being sent to the Jamaica relief fund. A variety program followed the business session with Mrs. W. Cryderman as convener.

Mr. Meyer, managing editor of hald church at Jackson's Point. Mrs. Ross Chapman gave a humorous reading "I hah chang-ed my mind." After the sing-ing of the National Anthem a

dustries and gave a history of the Collect. Mrs. Kay of Belhaven gave a paper on the his-

Mrs. A. J. Milne was elected Frank Wilkinson, Holt.

Everyone joined in a sing song.

Mrs. E. Armstrong, district

Mrs. R. Chapman, Mrs. G.

bert Institute will be guests and

Mrs. Chas. Weston talked on

The meeting closed with "God

Save the King." Refreshments

were served by Mrs. G. Pearson,

Mrs. W. Dew and Mrs. J. L.

"Oven Meals" will be demon-

trated, sponsored by the Zephyr

W.I., in the community hall at

the women of the community are

invited to attend. Miss Elaine

Found, home economist of the

W.I. branch, will conduct the

Belhaven branch met in the

decided to send for bulbs for the

hall flower beds. Mrs. E. Winch

The Institute is to serve lunch

At the close of the business

session of the meeting, Mount

Albert branch, who were guests,

took charge with Mrs. Stiver,

president, in the chair. The

program was opened with cont-

Theme of the program was

"Rural Living". Mrs. K. Mitchell

read two very interesting poems,

entitled "It's a Hard World" and

"Why Boys Leave the Farm".

A contest to prove who was

with Mrs. Stokes as winner. An

impromptu debate, "Resolved

cided to purchase sand for the

Mrs. Reverley Sinclair

Mount Albert gave a very in-

teresting paper on Canadian in-

munity singing. Then Mrs. Har-

is to be delegate to the conven-

Beach.

"Cookie Making."

tory of Belhaven. There will be an institute cuchre at Pinemere Lodge in the evening of Oct. 17. Please come

and bring your friends.

MOUNT ZION

Mrs. H. Cole attended the rally day service at Grace Chapel, Miss Myrtle Jones, Toronto, Several attended the Sundayschool convention at Gormley on The regular meeting of the Monday.

The next W.M.S. is to be held Sept. 26. Mrs. Fred Weddel, the Sweet on Oct. 17 in the evening. president, had charge of rou- Everybody welcome.

Services Sunday are S. S. 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m. Mr. Tom Sweet is spending a few days with his sister. Mrs.

The teacher, Murray Edgar, Thirty members and friends vention. It was moved and sec- spent the weekend with friends. Mount Zion public school soft-

> ball team continued its winning streak by defeating Holt 14-12. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King visited Mr. and Mrs. Dalt. Smith on Sunday.

HOPE HOBBY CLUB

The Hope Hobby Club will hold their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Millar, Sharon. There is a quilt to be made, so a good attendance is requested and the lunch is to be a pot luck dinner.



Invest your Savings in—

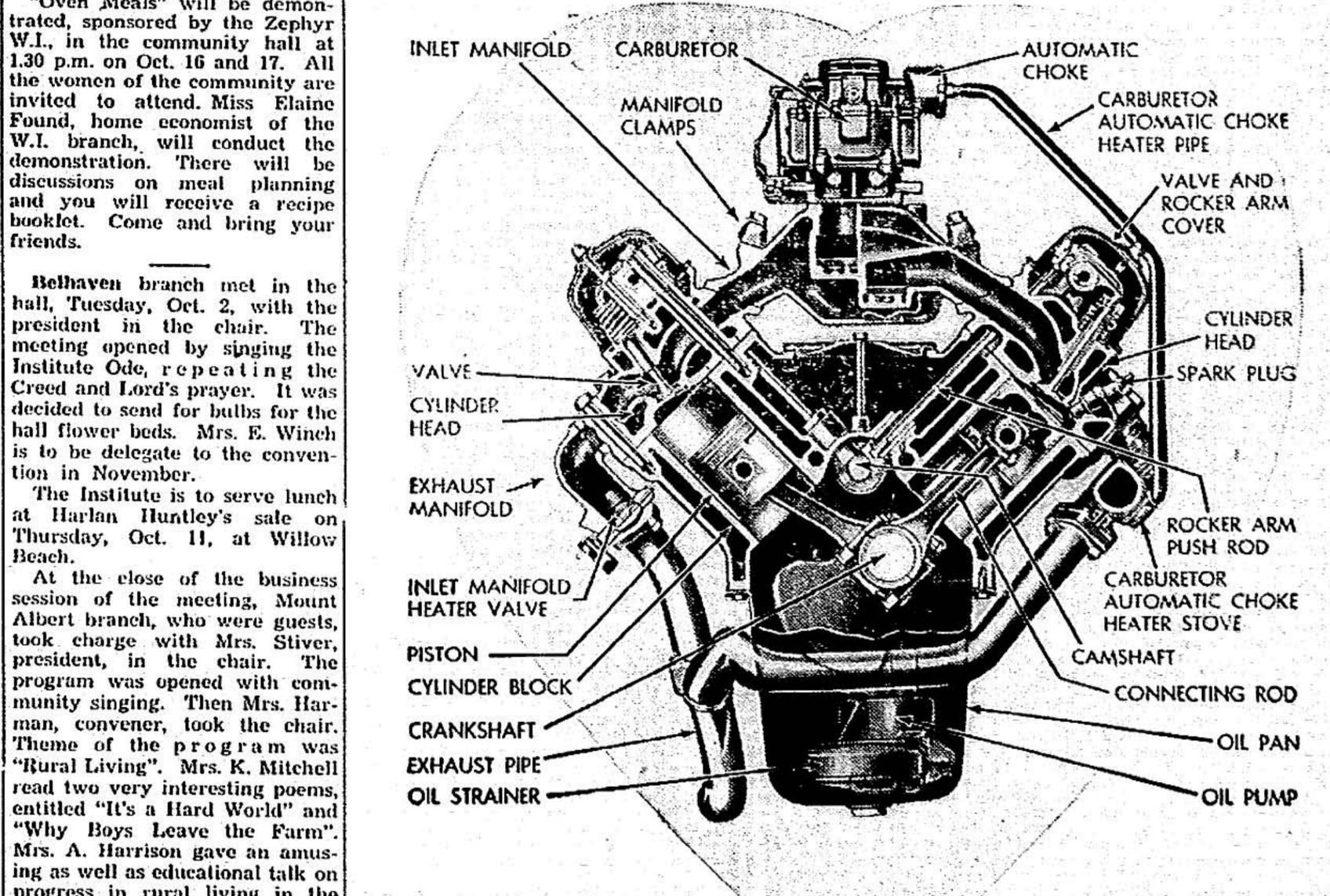
Canada Savings Bonds

They are the safest investment in Canada ... always worth what you pay for them . . . and you can get your money back, with interest, when you need it. Interest on the new bonds is 3.21% if held till maturity. You can buy \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 or \$5,000. Mail or phone your order to us today.

50 King St. West Toronto 1. Ont. EM. 3-1385

Haron 3 Erie Bldg.

Here's the heart of that sensational new Studebaker valve-in-head V-8 engine



It's an engine with a terrific wallop! It's a penny-pincher with gas!

NEW 120 H.P. STUDEBAKER served by the Belhaven branch COME in today for a trial drive! The Elmhurst Beach branch held their September meeting GOODMAN MOTORS The October meeting was held 15, when \$71.37 was collected at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Poland turned in to headquarters. "The Mile of Pennies" in aid of the Women's Institute rest of the Sales and Service

DAVIS DR., EAST OF HOSPITAL, NEWMARKET, PHONE 305



Help me set them out!

Each chick when it is hatched has in its tiny body potentially all the eggs it will ever lay, regardless of how long it lives.

So you, the farmer, to make this bird produce profitably, must get these eggs out over as short a period as possible.

This can be done by proper feeding and management practices. The feeding of a nutritionally balanced feed that contains all of the essential elements required for high egg production is what the bird needs. Grain alone is not enough to do this. The grain must be supplemented with a concentrate, and SHUR-GAIN Egmaker Concentrate is is designed for this very purpose - supplying everything that straight grain lacks.

Whether you buy your grain or grow it yourself, it costs money. Save grain and you save money. Grain plus SHUR-GAIN Egmaker Concentrate in the correct proportions will give a balanced feed that will step up production in your flock no matter how big or small.

SHUR-GAIN Means Highest Quality At Lowest Cost

SHUR-GAIN Egmaker Concentrate Means Higher Egg Production At Lower Cost

NEWMARKET PERKS FEED MILL Ltd. PHONE 657 CASE & DIKE - MOUNT ALBERT - Phone 5620 DON SMITH - QUEENSVILLE . Phone 3000

the Era and Express, was guest speaker, using as his topic "Com-munity Activities and Public Relations," Mrs. Douglas Beckett read a poem "Tomorrow." Mrs. Walter Rose gave an interesting paper on the history of the Sib-

Canada's First Bank WORKING WITH CANADIANS

IN EVERY WALK OF

LIFE SINCE 1817

LOOK-WE CAN BUY A CANADA SAVINGS BOND FOR JUST \$2.50 DOWN ... AT MY BANK Bull

DOWN PAYMENT OF 5% - \$2.50 FOR A \$50.00 BOND, \$5.00 FOR A \$100.00 BOND, ETC. - BALANCE IN EASY INSTALMENTS OVER A YEAR. ... BUY YOUR BONDS TODAY . for cash or by instalments at your neighbourhood B of M branch

BANK OF MONTREAL

Newmarket Branch: DOUGLAS BROWN, Manager

Aurora Branch: ALBERT C. WELK, Manager

ETHEL WILLSON TREWBELLA

This is the eighteenth instalment of a continuing "Story of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The story was written after almost two years of research and will, we believe, be a major contribution to knowledge of the past. The remaining installments will follow weekly.

Methodism in Sharon (cont'd) | circuit in 1890:

the minutes of the Bradford Dis- Cole's church by fire during the son, seconded by T. Dunlop, and the Canadian Wesleyan Metho- house or chapel, or burying sponded by singing the anthem, who officiated for many years. trict Meetings throw some light year, and the financial string- carried - That we recommend dist New Connexion in the vill- ground, it shall be lawful for 'He Shall Feed His Flock.' Ad- She was followed by Almedia

Meeting be requested to recom- other year." mend to the Conference the ad- Methodist Meeting House visability of attaching Sharon appointment of the Queensville ensuing year. On motion the

and carried, that the District the Newmarket circuit for an- ed by Septimus Mills and Mar- requisite land for all such purthe Stokes. This deed is historic. An Act may be conveyed."

On May 23, 1868, a deed of of Parliament of that part of this An account has come down trust was conveyed by Judah province known as Upper Can- that in February, 1872, "the an-Circuit to Newmarket for the Lundy to Benjamin Lepard in ada passed in the ninth year of nual tea party, under the auswhich it was stated that the the reign of King George IV, "an pices of the New Connexion District Meeting vetoed the re- Religious Society of Methodists act for the religious societies Church, took place at Sharon on son presided at the organ and have taken a parcel of land in therein named, it is enacted that the 30th. At the hour appointed "Whereupon it was moved by the township of East Gwillim- whenever any religious congre- the house was comfortably fill- tendered the chairman." Bro. Marritt and seconded by bury for the site of a meeting gation or society of Presby- ed. Tea and edibles, all that Active Workers Bro. Thornley, that the Queens- house; and to the trustees, Judah terians, Lutherans, Calvinists, could be desired, were served Two local ministers who had ville circuit be allowed to remain Lundy, farmer, and wife, Eliza- Methodists, Congregationalists, and the waiters were very atten- assisted at various occasions at tect of the little church. It is as to appointments as it is, but beth; Benjamin Lepard, farmer; Independents, Anabaptists, Qua- tive. After the supper was fin- Sharon were John Gibson and that it be reduced from a two- John Willson Edmand, merch- kers, Menonists, Tunkers and ished, Mr. William Rowen was Emmanuel Brown. Names of available to tell the present man to a one-man circuit. Car- ant; George Lambert, farmer; Moravians, shall have occasion called to the chair. He made a organists which have been ob- generation of that brave band Ezra Doan, farmer, and Amos to take a conveyance of land for few practical remarks, then tained are Amos J. Hughes, The following extracts from 1890 - "Owing to the loss of 1891-"Moved by Peter Addi- Lundy, farmer, of the Chapel of the site of a church, meeting called upon the choir which re- Emma Doan and Rebecca Doan

poses, not exceeding five acres,

Rev. S. B. Gundy on Temperance,' and by Rev. J. Deacon on richness of "Old Hundred" and 'True Happiness.' The music blended with the voices in the was first class and the choir was glorious harmonies of Lyngham, heartily thanked. Mrs. Dr. Pear- and they sang as with "a thousthe usual vote of thanks was Redeemer's Name."

J. Elliott on 'Prejudice,' by Lundy, The melodious tones of the little organ swelled in the and tongues to praise their great

Judah Lundy and his wife, Elizaeth, donated the land and John T. Stokes was the archiregretted that records are not of Methodists who faithfully worked to establish the New Connexion Methodist Meeting in Sharon. Sharon Methodism has had a checkered career and has been bandied about from one circuit to another, but through the years it has been an inspiration to the religious and social life of the village. Episcopal Methodists were in Sharon, also, but no records have been located.

The Anglican Church

Some rods to the south of the York Pioneers' museum on Queen St. in Sharon, stands the little Anglican church. Recently it has been painted white and its wooden structure, surmounted by steeple and bell-cote, is in simple classic detail and is consistently appropriate to the peaceful beauty of the village, and where, enhanced by its history and charm it is an aesthetic contribution to the whole community.

Of the beginnings of the Angiican church in East Gwillinibury, Rev. Canon R. W. Allen of Oakville, and diocesan historiographer, has contributed the following interesting material. In 1833 and 1835 the township was visited several times by the Rev. Adam Elliot, the first travelling missionary of the home district.

January 1, following 1833-"Having reached the township of North Gwillimbury, I read prayers and preached the Sunday of January 6 to about 40 very attentive people. The congregation, I am informed, would have been much larger if the weather had not been so unfavorable. Mr. Smalley, at whose house I resided while in the township, treated me with great hospitality and kindness.

"There appears to be much diversity of opinion in this township, also in East Gwillimbury, the neighboring township, on the subject of religion. It appears that comparatively few of the inhabitants of North Gwillimbury are Episcopalians. There is a sect in the neighborhood called the Children of Peace. I had some conversation with Mr. David Willson, their leader, who behaved to me with great civility, and shewed me his places

of worship. "One of them is a commodious building in which people assemble for the purpose of preaching and singing hymns. In this place is an organ, and other musical instruments are used. Common prayer forms no part of their public worship.

"Besides this meeting house there has been erected another of considerable magnitude, which is built of wood, is white and ornamented with turrets and spires. Mr. Willson informs me that this edifice was seven years in building, but that the expenses of erecting it are unknown. He said he could neither tell the number of the Children of Peace, nor state their particular tenets. He never preached in the large building, but the people meet in it once a month to join in a sort of concert of music and present their offer-

Travelling Missionary

In 1836 Rev. H. H. O'Neil sueceeded Rev. Adam Elliot as travelling missionary, and he also visited Sharon. Canon Allen continues with further contemporary account:

"Mr. O'Neil says - But the most interesting circumstance in connection with this visit was the permission to preach to the followers of a person well known in this part. He lived four miles from Newmarket in the village of Hope, now called Sharon, in the township of East

Gwillimbury. This singular character who is reported as having formerly been a sailor, in coming to this country, joined the Society of Friends, from whom he was soon separated. Being a good mechanic, he constructed, with the help of his followers, who style themselves Children of Peace, a beautiful frame building which has received the im-

posing name of Temple of Peace. 'In addition to this he has two meeting houses, an old one where the services of the Sabbath are conducted, and a new one of a larger and greater scale, not yet finished, all three on his own land.

His religious opinions are mostly a mixture of Judaism. Quaker and Unitarianism. His public services consist of political harrangues against the church, Tories, clergy reserves,

Prayer forms no part of his Sabbath ordinance; the pauses are filled with pieces of music, played by a band. He is an Illiterate man but numbers among his adherents several wealthy farmers."





65c Imperial Correspondence Finish 2 for .66

60c Adorable Letters l'apeterie vellum finish, 21 sheets and 21 envelopes .. 2for .61 "DIANA" Papeterie

2/~11.26

60c bot. Guaiasote,

\$1.00 bot Guaiasote,

75c pkg. Rexall L.P.C.

95c bot, Rexall Isopropyl

Athlete's Foot

8 os 2 for \$1.01

75c bot. Rexall Nerve Tonic with

Vitamin B., 6 01 .. 2 for .76

Powder, 3 oz 2 for .76

Alcohol Rubbing Compound, 10 oz. 21or.96

Health Salt, 334 02- 2/or .60

Peroxide, 4 oz ... 2/or .31

se pkg. Rexall, Effervescent

30 sheets. 30 envelopes Linen Laid Finish 2/01.71 65e Brenda Social Notes, 21

24 envelopes 2 for .66 75c Park Lane Papeterie 30 sheets, 30 envelopes, Deckle Edge 2101.76

JE P

and Deodorant

MY MICHT

LOPSTICKS

France Rouge ... 2 for 96

Perfumed 24.56

Me bot. Silgue Hall Polish

STATIONERY 75c Carnation, Papeterie, Scented, 20 sheets.

20 envelopes 2 for . 76 \$1.00 Floral Notes, Cello Wrapped, 30 sheets, 28 envelopes, Vellum Finish. . 2 for \$1.01 15c Fox Bar Note

Pads, Ruled 2 for .16 15c Imperial Note Pads, Linen Finish 2 for .16 25e Berkley Foldover Pads, Vellum Finish 2for . 26 Linen Finish 2for.31

30e Imperial Fold-Over Pads, 35c Imperial Letter Size Pads, Linen Finish 2 for . 36 40c Lord Baltimore Pade, Linen Finish 2/or .41 15c pkg. Blue Lined 2 for .16

MILK of MAGNESIA Plain . 20 os. 2 /or .61

\$1.00 bot. Rheumatie Pain Compound, 801. 2 for \$1.01 \$1.00 bot. Vet-Aid 2for \$1.01

85c bot. Elkay's Moth Killer and Moth Control Liquid with D.D.T. 16 oz. 2 for .86 69c bot. Elkay's Glass Wax, 16 oz. 2for .70 79c bot. Elkay's Wick-Style

Decolorant, 6 02 ... 2 for . 80

\$1.09 bot. Rexall Mi 31 75c bot. Toxol Antiseptie, 8 os ... 2for .76 \$1.39 bot. Toxol

95c box Puretest Vitamin C Tablets, 25 mgm., 2 for .96 \$1.19 bot. Puretest Vitamin Tonic with Minerals, 8 os., 2 for \$1.20 89c bot. Puretest Yeast and

Iron Tablets,100's. 2for .90 Anteseptics Solution. 16 oz. 2 for \$1.10 \$1.09 bot. Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic, 160s. 2 for \$1.10

Antiseptic, 16 os. 2 for \$1.40

Finish Envelopes .. 2 for .11

Envelopes 2 for .16

Linen Finish 2 for .21

Pountain Pen Ink. 2for .21

Pencils 2/or .07

Fountain Pen. . 2for \$1.01

Amas Breeting Cards

10 Assorted 2 torer. 36

50c box Xmas Cards 2 boxes .51

Mucilage 2 for .21

15c pkg. Rexall Linen Finish

10c okg. Berkley Vellum

20c pkg. Lord Baltimore

20c bot. Old Colony

6c Roxall Lead

\$1.00 Eclipse

BRUSHES

\$3.49 box Puretest Vitamins and Minerals

Capsules, 100's 2for 3.50 Continia. 75¢ tube Anasthetic Hemorrhold Ointment, 101. 2 for .76 65c jar Rexall Eczema

Ointment, 2 oz 2 for .66 ing Salve, 11/2 oz. 2/or.36 60c tube Purctest Tannic Acid Jelly. 2for.61 \$1.00 tube Rexall L.P.C. Athlete's Foot. Ointment, 11/4 oz. 2/or \$1.01

18 Assorted 2 torm. 76

\$1.00 box Xmas Cards, 12 Asst. 2tora \$1.01

Tags and Scals .. 2ptgr. 16

Brushes 2 for \$2,26

Brush, Plastic 2 for \$1.26

Nylon Bristles 2 for .51

Tooth Brushes 2for .21

75c Rexall Nail Brush, 2 for .76

\$1.25 Ladies' Nylon Bristle Hair

50c Rexall Nail Brushes,

35c Rexall Tooth Brushes

20c Itexall Child's

\$2.25 Lather

35c box One Minute Headache

Powders (tablet form) 24's 2for .36 \$1.00 bot. One Minute Headache Powders (tablet 2 for \$1.01

50c bot, Rexall Kidney and Bladder Pilla, 50's 2 for .51 45c bot. Milk of Magnesia

Tablets, Minted, 2for .46 \$1.25 bot. Milk of Magnesia

COMBS

Tooth Brushes ... 2 for .26

Bristles, (in plastic tube) 2 shapes... 2/or .51

Two Shapes 2 for .51

in caso 2 for . 11

Combs...... 2 for .11

Dressing Combs. . 2for . 11

15c Rexall Dressing Combs. 714",

40c Dental Floss (vial) 2 for .41

15e Rexall Dressing Combs,

10c Rexall Pocket Comb

50c Rexall Tooth Brush Nylon

50c Rexall Tooth Brushes

25c Rexall Nylon

Pure Bristles.

10c Rexall Bobby

10c Rexall Gent's

35c bot. Tincture Minted, 250's .. 2 for \$1.26

REXALL

REXILLANA

COUGH SYRUP

40c bottle Iodized Throat

Gargle, 3 oz 2 for 41

Cough Syrup, 301. 2 for .51

Drops, 16 fl. oz ... 2 for .46

4 oz. 2 for .61

· IIIIIIIIII

Zexall

CHERROSOTE

(COUGH SYRUP)

The popular favourite

of young and old

2 for .61

Keeps the hate the way

Stimulates and

refreshes gums

and mouth tissues

Rexall

chloradent

Ammoniated

TOOTH PASTE

contains Chicophysi

2 for .66

you want it!

2 for .56 A

Will not teritate skin,

PRO-CAP

ADHESIVE

PLASTER

(weterproof - 14" × 5 sits.

26.36

An excellent dally diet supplement.

bushi bita m

100 capsuler

Zerull Desember

PURETEST

HALIBUT

LIVER OIL

CAPSULES

and so handy when you need it

GLOS-KREME

HAIR

DRESSING

Helps stop that

tickling, unpleasant

Salt, 8 01 2/or.26 85c tube Tollet Lanolin, 202 25 .. 86

85c bot. PURETEST MINERAL 16 oz. Heavy American 2 for .86

15c Rexall Curl Combs.

25c Rexall Handle Combs,

15c Rexall Fine

50c bot. Rexall Tiny-Tot 45c bot. Rexall Tiny-Tot Nose

(no rod), 2 oz 2/or .36

Plastic, 8" 2/or, 16

Ice Tone Colours. 2 for .26

Combs, Black, 9". 2for .36

hard rubber, 6" .. 2 for . 50

75c Firstald Quick- Acting Plaster 2 for . 76

Oxide Plaster I" x 2/or .21

Pencils, glant size: 2 for . 21

\$1.00 Shaving or Make-up

20c roll Rexall Pro Cap Zine

20c Rexall Styptic

49¢ Wavesaver Ladies' Combs.

75c bot. Rexall Syrup White Pine and Tar with Wild Cherry 2for .76 SUNDRIES

\$1.25 Monogram Clinical Thermometer ... 2 for 1.26 25c pkg. Klenzo Razor Blades, 5'sı. 2/or.26 69c pkg. Permedge Blades 20's in Dispenser .. 2for.70 S1.50 Woodmere Briar Pipes 2 for \$1.51 60c bot. 4 Square Furniture

Polish, 8 oz 2 for .61 53.25 English Morocco Billfold, Brown 2 for 13.26 \$4.00 English Morocco Billfold, Brown 2 for 4.01 \$1.25 Double Strand

Pearls, 18", clasp 2 for 1.26 50e Glass Christmas Tree Orns. ments, 12 in box .. 2/or .51

Shaung Meens

Shaving Lotion ... 2 for .96

Shaving Lotion 2 for 1.36

2101.56

95c bot. Gardenia After

\$1.35 bot. Gardenia After

Shaving Cream ...

55c tube Klenzo

59¢ Tube

LANGLOIS

LAVENDER

MENTHOLATED

SHAVING

CREAM

Mirror, 5%, round, double-sided ... 2 for 1.01 (Nylon bristles) 2/or.36 assorted colours ... 2 for .16 DENTAL and SHAVING NEEDS

Free Creams 1111 - swdill 75e bot. Lorie Almond Bloom Cream with Honey . 2 for . 76 85c box Gardenia Face l'owder 2 for .86 85c bot. Gardenia of Bouthern France Liquid \$1.10 box Jasmine 2/or \$1.11 Bkin Soltener ... 2 for .86 85c jar Gardenia of Bouthern

France, Cold, Liquelying \$1.10 liox Vanishing Cream. 2 for .86 HYACINTHE FACE POWDER SSe Bottle 2/or 1.11 LANGLOIS CREAM OF 11.10 box My Night ALMONDS Face Powder ... 2 for \$1.11

75e bot. Ilasol Liquid Skin Lotion, Large 2 for . 76 Gardenia, Camelia, SSe jar Rex-Eme Medicated Bkin Cream emall 2 for . 58 My Night, Blue Hyacinthe, English To de Bith Garden

2 M .86 \$1.25 pkg. Langlois Lavender, Lorie Apple Blossom or 11.25 Purse Viale: Jasmine, Ca-Bath Crystale .. 2 for 1.26 melia, Lilae, My Night, Blue Carnation 2 - 1.26 11.10 pkg Lorle Bath Bulbs, non-cily..... 2/0/11.11 Pine Fragrance 860 jar Silque Anti-Perspirant \$2.50 pkg. Gardenia of Southern Cream 260.56 France Bath Powder with

Peff..... 2/w 1.51 666 Gardenia of Bouthern \$1.85 Package France Upeticka. 2 for . 61 HYACINTHE POWDER 2~1.86 (with Puff) 21.06 pkg My Night Dusting (with Putt) . . . 2 1.86 SLEO BOX LANGLOIS LAVERDOIN \$6e Cardenia of Southern

BATH POWDER

COSMETICS For the Frace 45c bot. Lorie Emulsified Coconut Oil

\$1.50 Bottle "93" HAIR TONIC 14 01.

2 for 11.51 50c bot. Lorie Hair Sec jar Langlois Lavender Hair Creem

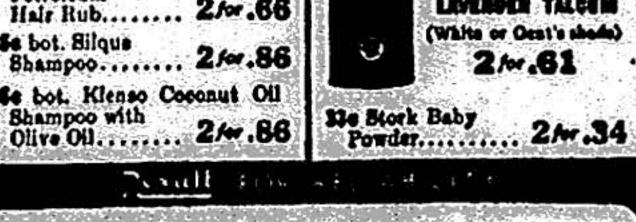
Bolldified 2 for .51 55e bot. Langlois Lavender Dressing 2/or.56 65e bot. Langlols Latender Petroleum Hair Rub 250.66 85e bot. Bilque 8hampoo 2/ar.86 86e bot. Klenso Coconut Oll Shampoo with

Pretet Soaps 30c cake Lorie Pine Bough,

JASMINE. of Southern France

60e pkg. Cardenia of Southern France Talcum. .. 2 for . 61 66e peckage LANGLOIS

LEVERDER TALCEM 2m.61 Me Stock Baby



While the items listed below may have been sold on special cales lower than our regular price-yet we are including them on our ONE CENT BALE as they represent EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!

Truel Truel Revel Revel Revel Revel

\$1.85 Bottle MY NIGHT er BLUE EAU DE COLOGNE

Eau de Cologne, 2 /or 1.36 \$1.50 bot. Cardenia or Jasmine

Esu de Cologne or Old English Lavender Bath Cologne, 7 08 2101.86 \$2.28 bot. "866" Bey Rhum, Eau de Cologne er Old English Lavender Balb Cologne, 15 oz. 2 1.26

For the Teeth 39c tube Klento Dental Creme 2 for .40 53c Tube KLENZO DENTAL CREME 2/or.60 40c pkg. Pearl Powder .. 2 for .41

59c Package REXALL chloradent Ammenialed 2/4.60

Dental Paste 2 for .60 85e pkg. Mi 31 Tooth Powder with Bodium Per- 2for.56 43c Briten Tooth Paste 2/or .44

Ragulat or Braskless 2/or.60 59c tube Gardenia Shaving Cream ... 2 for .60 \$3c tube Rexall Shaving Cream ... 2 for .54 53c bot. Rexall Shaving Lotion ... 2 for .54 \$50 bot. Langlole Lavender After Sharing Lotton 2 for . 98 \$1.25 Langiole Laveader

(plantic bowl) .. 2 for \$1.26 85c bot. "365" Fresh Lilao Lotion, 7 oz..... 2 for .86

WE DELIVER

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

J. C. BEST, PHM.B.

PHONE 14 NEWMARKET, Ontario Sale - Oct. 17, 18, 19, & 20

BUDGET SAVINGS at the REXALL ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE

35c cake Rexall Klenso Shampoo 2 for .46 HYACINTHE Soap 2/or.40 Brilliantine 2 for .51 Makes charming the 95c bot. Rexall "03" Hair Tonie Early Geranium or and Dressing 2for.96 2/011.86 Langlois Lavender 2for .31

\$1.25 Gift Box GARDENIA or

TOILET SOAP 2/01.26

Taleuns

LORIE FRENCH BALM, large 2 for .76 4 SQUARE FLOOR WAX, 1 16 2 10 .76 \$1.35 bot. Gardenla or Jasmine of Southern France

of Southern France Eau de (decanter) 2 for \$1.51

650 pkg. Rexall Dental Fiz, 3 oz. 2 for .70 59e tube Mi 31

TOOTH POWDER

... (We reserve the right to limit the quantities purchased by any customer) __

Stock up on tooth brushes . . . KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES HAT OH BERLEE (3 shapes to choose from) Sexull

2 for .51 Gires the mouth, feeth and gums that cool, clean fresh feeling chloradent Ammoniated MOUTH WASH 26.76

The appointment of Mr. Jos. McCulley, former headmaster of Pickering College, as deputy commissioner of penal institutions a few years ago gives' Newmarket more than passing reason for interest in penal reform. That interest is further strengthened by the career that J. R. Eakins, former Pickering student and resident of Newmarket, is carving out for himself in the same field in Alber-

Jimmy Eakins married Noreen Penrose of Newmarket and they have three children. When he came back from a stint with the R.C.A.F., he lived in Newmarket while completing his studies at the University of Toronto. At one time, he was a candidate for the public school board and also ran for council although we may be mistaken on this last point.

Jimmy did some work with penal organizations in Ontario before accepting his present job, that of superintendent of the Alberta government's Bowden Institution for delinquent juvenile boys. This new institution is being built on a former airport at a cost of close to a million dollars.

But more than the buildings will be new. The policy of the institution marks a new departure in the reform of juvenile delinquents. Sent to the institution will be offenders in the age bracket of 14 to 25 years who have committed crimes and must be punished, but who have not yet become hardened criminals. The theory is that such offenders have committed crimes because of some lack in their environment or character. It will be the aim of the institution to provide what is missing by a program of rehabilita-

The purpose of the Bowden Institution is to keep these boys from contact with hardened criminals, a contact they would

inevitably make in reform school or similar institutions. Every effort is being made to avoid the environment of a jail or prison. The rules are relaxed on such matters as sending mail or receiving visitors. The boys will be on their honor; there will be no bars at the windows.

There is a precedent for this kind of institution in the United States but as far as is known, it is the first of its kind in Canada. On its success will depend many a case for penal reforms across Canada. And its success depends upon Jimmy

If there is a concern over the visit of the Royal Couple to Canada it is that their time is so closely budgeted, their activity so severely limited, that they will have little opportunity to savor the true taste of Canada.

With all due respect to top brass, middle and low brass, their official welcomes and their civic courtesies are not truly indicative of Canada. It is true that in their trips through the city streets and their visits to public institutions, the visitors will have the opportunity to chat with Canadians and by these contacts, glimpse some of the true Canadian character.

But their visit is so rushed; the ground they must cover is so great, that we fear they can only carry away with them a shifting kaleidoscope of a thousand impressions. Perhaps those impressions will make a more rounded whole than most Canadians themselves experience. We hope so. Because the sense of Canada is difficult to grasp, indeed all but impossible. For all, it is a highly precious thing. It would be a pity if the visitors missed a moment when they might say in unison, "This is truly Canada."

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

OCTOBER 8, 1926

Quebec: Canada today received a new Governor-General and his consort. Lord and Lady Willingdon landed at Quebec, The weather was unkind. The city was shrouled in heavy mist. But through it loomed the befitting display of ceremony, the scartet of military uniform, plumed and polished helmets, as the vice-regal party. were escorted through the historic streets of Quebec, to the Provincial Parliament Build-

Palace Theatre last Monday night brought out a full house. The first snow of the season and caused a lot of amusement. fell here on Thursday after-There were only two contest- noon last. It fortunately did ants, the wet weather probably keeping a couple of men in the country from being present. Mr. Snider of Newmarket won first prize and Mr. Miner of Queensville the second. Next Monday night there will be a Charleston dance contest in addition to a splendid feature picture, as well as a comic.

Kettleby: Mrs. M. Stephens has a dahlia on which there have been three decidedly different colored flowers on the sume stalk-one white, one yellow and one pale mauve. Who can beat that?

Aurora High School held its annual field day last Friday, When a large crowd gathered in the town pack and cheered the winners in the various events.

Belhaven; Still much rain!

Farmers are fearing the potato rot, but the yield in most places. is good. The crop of buckwheat will be a problem to get dry. Many are complaining of the harm done to vegetables this fall by snails, supposed to be on account of the wet weather. OCTOBER 11, 1901

Newmarket has been greatly favored by royalty and the visit of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York yesterday reminded many of the oldest citizens of the visit of his father, now His Majesty the King of England, in September 1860, then His Royal Highness, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales.

The new system of fire protection with automatic sprinklers and indicators passed official inspection last Friday and now the members of the firm can retire at night with a The Fiddler's Contest at the feeling of security not previously enjoyed.

not come to stay.

Sharon: A number of our villagers went to Toronto yesterday (Thursday) to try and get a glimpse of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York,

Many flags were floating in town yesterday, but none of the staffs were more unique than that of Mr. R. H. Brimson. The Dominion ensign was on the top, while from the peak half-yards depended the Union Jack, Scotch and Irish flags, ensigns of the Cape of Good Hope, New Zealand and the new flag denoting the Confederation of Australia.

On Wednesday evening the public library board carefully selected 60 more of the latest books to be added to the catalogue in a few days These books were sorted out of a collection of 150 sent here by a Toronto house and will be in great demand this winter.

Bethel Corners: If it had not been so cold in church last Sunday morning the congregawould have appreciated the sermon more.

THE PRIMA DONNA





Newmarket Fra and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

Published every Thursday at 142 Main St., Newmarket, by the Newmarket Era and Express Limited. Subscription \$4 for two years, \$2.50 for one year, in advance. Single copies are 5c each. Member of Class A Weeklies of Canada, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, and the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

JOHN A. MEYER . . Managing Editor CAROLINE ION . . . Women's Editor

JOHN E. STRUTHERS . . News Editor GEORGE HASKETT . . Sports Editor

The Express Herald 1895

LAWRENCE RACINE . . Job Printing and Production

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

THURSDAY. THE ELEVENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE PAGE FOUR

AN UNFORTUNATE ANSWER

At a meeting of the Newmarket council last week, Mayor Vale was asked when work would start on the proposed sewage disposal plant. He replied that it was "unlikely" that the plant would be built by next summer but it was "likely" that it would be started by then.

It is most unfortunate that the mayor could not, or would not, give a definite answer. The "likely" and the "unlikely" do nothing but reflect a discredit upon the town. Is it any wonder Newmarket's stock is so low in the neighboring municipalities?

Newmarket has needed a sewage disposal plant for years, and with the passage of each year, the need has grown. Mr. Garry Thompson, who owns considerable holdings down-stream, says he has been urging council to take action since 1921. At that time, Newmarket had a population of 3,000 or so and the Holland River was much more a river than it is now. At the moment, with an increase in population to more than 5,000, and the river shrunk to a mere stream, Newmarket's indifference has turned a once pleasant waterway into an open sewer.

Possibly it was felt that a definite commitment could be postponed still again because the construction of a sewage disposal plant is anything but a live issue in Newmarket. It would not be the first time that the town has been put in a selfish light by the actions of some of its administrators whose attitude has suggested that Newmarket existed in a vacuum. The fact is, however, that Newmarket has very definite obligations towards the surrounding countryside and the immediate construction of a sewage disposal plant is one of them.

Newmarket's sewage is emptied into the stream below the town and possibly that is the reason why so few Newmarket residents feel themselves immediately concerned with the need for a sewage disposal plant. If the sewers emptied into the stream above town, there would be action soon enough. When it was discovered that one sewer did open onto the stream at Queen St., it was reronted at once. The people downstream from Newmarket have the abomination of all the sewers of Newmarket. It is only right that it should be corrected.

Admittedly, the spending of \$300,000 is not to be entered upon lightly; every consideration should be thoroughly explored. The committee under Reeve Arthur D. Evans has been doing this for the last two years. But after 20 years of a growing need for a sewage plant, isn't it time that a start was made?

NEWMARKET HAS OBLIGATIONS

We question whether council is aware that Newmarket has certain obligations to its neighbors; in fact, there are times when we question council even recognizes that Newmarket has neighbors. There is a frequently demonstrated lendency of council to act as if Newmarket existed in a vacuum, completely independent of the surrounding countryside.

It has been an attitude which has earned Newmarket an unpleasant reputation. When the sewage disposal plant was discussed in council, one of the delegation from down-stream accused the council of bluffing. The mayor's indefinite reply was scarcely of the sort to encourage confidence, not after these long years of indifference and delay,

And then there is this matter of speed traps. No one defends the speeder. But it is just plain foolishness to get up traps on roads entering town when the approaches to town are so poorly defined. Huge warning signs should have been erected before any trap was set up. The object of the traps is to discourage speeding within town. Signs would have far better accomplished this purpose and with far better will. As it is, Newmarket is the most unnomilar town on the highway and drivers speed just the same.

And this proposal to meter the parking lot in the market square. That really took the cake. People coming-into Newmarket have been hitching their rigs there since the town had its beginnings. Instead of making it harder for visitors, and customers, it would be more to the point to pave the other two parking lots.

The fact is that some 60 percent, even higher in some cases, of the business done on Main St. comes from out of town. It's only common sense to encourage good relations, and not discourage them with evasiveness on sewage disposal, speed traps and metering the traditional parking place.

DEBENTURE DEBT PEAK

Newmarket's present debenture debt is in the neighborhood of \$650,000. If plans for current projects go through, Reeve Arthur D. Evans forecasts a debenture debt in 1952 of \$1,070,000. Those projects include the sewage disposal plant, \$300,000; Main St. improvements, \$50,000; new fire hall, \$30,000; new fire alarm system, \$20,000; new well, \$20,000.

It wasn't so many years ago that a total debenture debt of half that amount excited considerable adverse comment. The new total, in one sense, represents the growth of Newmarket. The projects listed above are all necessary to the efficiency and safety of the town. The debentures which contributed towards the existing debt were for the most part required by the growth of the town. They include such costs as Newmarket's share in the new high school wing, the new public school, the paving of streets and similar costs.

A debenture debt of such proportions has, however, the major disadvantage of retiring a fixed amount each year from the municipality's revenues in interest and annual payments. This means that there are less funds for pay-as-you-go undertakings. In Newmarket's case, there is not much choice. The projects planned are necessary; Newmarket must accept the cost.

This debenture debt does have another meaning, however. It represents, in part, a bill which might have been discharged years before when the town's facilities were permitted to deteriorate because the councils of those times refused to budget for their upkeep. Some \$60,000 has been spent on roads and sidewalks in Newmarket in the last two years. Much of that sum could have been saved had the roads been properly kept up in the past.

CHARGED WITH 'CLASS WAR'

Editors and publishers were given quite a lacing by Mr. Pat Conroy at a recent meeting at which he declared that it was the press of Canada which makes "class war". He said that the press is "just another money-making" business and that it reflected the ideals of the "five or ten percent" monied minority "who makes the class war".

Mr. Conroy added this description of editors: "These men who supposedly rise in the middle of the night to write editorials that right and freedom shall reign are nothing but men working for an incentive bonus . . . prisoners of the profit-making motive and can't write editorials in any other way than to condemn labor and everything it stands for."

The Midland Free Press Herald editor answers Mr. Conroy thusly: "We have just one reply . . . Why not test out just how much real backing you (Conroy) have among those people on whose behalf you profess to speak?

"Why not do as the newspapers do? Instead of having compulsory check-offs made by the employers on your behalf under a year-long contract, why not sell your union activities and your union leadership voluntarily with no strings attached, like the editors and publishers sell their newspapers?

"Anybody at any time can cancel a mail subscription to this newspaper and get his money back if he wishes. There is no compulsory subscription,

"Most of our papers are sold issue by issue through carriers and nowsslands. Nobody has to buy them if they don't want to. There is no compulsory check-off, a year at a time, with everybody having to pay so much a month whether they like it or not.

"When the union leaders run their unions as democratically as the newspapers serve their readers, come back and say your piece all over again Mr. Conroy. Then, and only then, will we listen with respect."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Whitchurch township has taken a step which we wish other municipalities would follow. Instead of drawing from council for the personnel of a court of revision, the council appointed three former reeves, now retired from council, to act. To have council members serve on the court of revision has always seemed to use like asking the arresting policeman to judge the prisoner.

The World Series is going along nicely and we can all put away our cares until the series is over. Why a baseball final should excite these who never hear or see a game from one series to another is more than we can explain, but the series has universal appeal so why spoil it by trying to understand it?

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

ghost - no, three ghosts - at present unemployed. This not just a little seasonal piece of Hallowe'en either. It's a real legitimate ghost story which should be of serious municipal concern.

As you may have heard, they have decided to tear down the old fire hall soon and down with it, of course, will come the old upstairs Council chambers. A lot of people around town

said those council chambers were a death trap, that the building would fall down some night when there was a meeting in it. I have always maintained and still do, that it's this portent of doom which has given us good government all these years. There is nothing like a good old on-the-vergeof-collapsing, thought - provoking council chambers. That's what has kept our men on their toes all these years.

I am a mere voice in the wilderness, your faithful correspondent.

But to get down to it, they are talking of tearing the building down and as a result, there. are three ghosts, presently, unemployed, who are to he hereft of a haunting place. They are the three Shades of Newmarket Past

"Wee, we are to lose our happy haunting grounds and we will likely have to go to the reserve if something ain't done about it," they say.

These three respectable and upright ghosts, I say, deserve more than that. After all they are the ghosts of all that has gone before in Mewmarket, all before "cost plus". "We have no place to go

where we can be shades of

anything," said A. MacAuber.

O'Fair, senior of the three. Reiterating the same complaint as their superior, both Assistant Ghost Ben Hawntin and Assistant Chost Izaian Olecoy said the future looked grim, in an interview last night.

I would like to report a tin declared that "we certainly won't go into a scene of deseeration of the past in that fixed-over town hall. That's the last thing we'd do!"

Me and Sim Biggens got together last night and had things out with these three ghosts and we Iranaly admit that the town has been lax in at least planning some sort 38 suitable ceremony for the page. ing of the old fire half. If they don't, these thosts will have to dedicate themselves to suffic less haunting with gay acus-

Said Sim, Weil wa sould report you in at the members ment permits but frient bard know how them townist men would classify goise brown "Well, I'm a Mink if (white

with a racing cam of the Mean Allan Poe vintage," and french Oleboy. "No. I don't mean that," paid

Slim. "You we, these will servants has to classify grays body as to trades and sells and I'm foated they with wouldn't take a sound but of attitude toward some hory to a matter of fact, it would be inably mark things up clean. Back to Ottawa."

"Woll, if a line tilbule to the past when there is no recognition given to as their great things have tone on a these hallowered charefees said J. MacAuter O'Tale, "We'll just have to be connect hums with an flued nation?"

"But we'll not let them life. get the assessment hattle be the Faircy Lake mud neithers. 'cust plus', smoke the Second Main Street and many ster. questions which were cought and chewed over at these regin trembled and heaved to the mabrant mices of many town 14thers of the past," he wint "No, we will not," aid the

other thasis. And said the three shorts in unison. "La we hereby ledt.

cate ourselves to haunting to With emphasis, Ben Hawnjust such wery whings.

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

Lately we have been astonished at some of the prices that farmers have been asking for their land. We are safe in saying that after a number if years when land was just about. the cheapest buy and the best. value for the money, suddenly it has started falling in line with other real estate values.

There are many reasons for this: First of all, the tewaships intersected by the main traffic roads and highways are becoming more accessible to city people. When a man has the choice of buying a house for \$15,000, or \$20,000 or a farm with a house, etc., for the some money, you cannot blame him for getting ideas, It would make an interesting study for the new economies department of the department of agriculture to find out, for example, what influence the new Barrie highway had on land prices in the communities bordering this great road.

values. The price set by a farmer on his land is a highly individual thing, it will be influenced by many causes; the price he paid for it; the improvements he put on it; and last, but least, when he retires, the amount he thinks he will need to buy or build home. This of course has incroased immensely. You cannot blame him for not selling ing his farm for less than it would cost him to buy a house. say, in Newmarket,

The total result is discouraging to two groups of people; young farmers who want to get started and new Canadians who are looking for land and haven't get too much money to buy with.

This brings up the old ques-

simuldn't be established? if a persun is tamperament-

But roads are not the only reason for increase in land

tion. Is there room and justification for some agency to help settle those who are qualified and want to be farmers.? Is there any reason why something like a civillan V.L.A. to remind them.

any suited for farming, and has

the necessary experience and ail Other respects sacras signs of wanting to the confarmer, then he should be asstated to tecome the Thu would ancourage the younger generation to stay on the farm. it would introduce in clement of stability into the farm layer situation, by musing it worthwhile to stuke to it. The greater tite distance cetween. farmer and hired man, the less stable the labor is it would succurage New Canadians to really work at learning the art and business of farming.

It would also cost really very little. To make a healthy and able young man or couple a lean of \$5.000 or \$5,000 to be repaid in 20 years could well be a profitable business to the government or some other agency. It certainly wouldn't be giving anything for nothing.

We are wendering why such a step hazn't been taken before. We feel that our Federation of Agriculture and indeed, all farmer organizations, should press for this. In the meantime, we shall continue to be shocked by the asking price of some of the farms for sale. We clearly remember the good buys of 10-12 years ago. The farm in Halton that had a solid sheet of rock under it for \$1,500 and the other one down east which had no buildings.

But we also remember farms in Western Ontario which were reasonable within the last few years, farms that had large buildings and good land and where the thorns were creeping in and where the houses had been used for range shelters or chicken brooders.

The government with its experience in V.L.A. and having a trained staff for the purpose should see the answer clearly and if it doesn't, this fall, so we are told, isn't a bad time



A Rative-Born Aurorian Gave Fame To His Town Secret Of Keeping Young

Another Thanksgiving Day has passed into history. The last of the series of national holidays is over for another year. The prospect now is unrelaxed work until the festival of Christmas. Let there be no repinings. Work is a good thing. It keeps the mind and the body young.

have just celebrated originated come-back. Last year Bert was in America in the year 1621. But in poor health and feared he it was English people who or wouldn't bowl any more. This iginated it. They were the 100 year he has continued to show or so men, women and children such an improvement, thanks, who arrived from England in we understand, to a special diet, December 1620, to found what that the change in his appearis now known as New England, ance is remarkable. His im-They became known as the Pil- provement is wonderful and we grim Fathers.

In the fall of the year 1621 full return to robust health. they found that their hard work | Bert Sisman is an ambidexterknow as Thanksgiving Day. Canadian Thanksgiving

It was not, however, until the year 1863 that the idea of an annual Thanksgiving Day was promulgated by President Lincoln. The example he set was followed by succeeding American presidents, and the last Thusday in the month of Novem. ber has been observed as Thanksgiving Day in the United States ever since Lincoln's historic proclamation.

As early as September 28 1763, there was a Thanksgiving Day in Canada. The occasion was, however, not in gratitude for good harvests but for an entirely different reason. The occasion was to celebrate a state of peace between Great Britain and France, and the festivities took place at Halifax, N.S.

The first of the Canadian annual Thanksgiving Days as we understand them, dates from November 1879. On October 9 1879, the federal government at Ottawa proclaimed the observance of a national holiday, and this was to take place on November 6, 1879. Thanksgiving Day has been observed since that date in Canada, with increasing Dr. Alberta Cross being the popularity year by year. New Rotarians

added to the restricted roll of great interest in Aurora, where the Aurora Rotary club. They some of her schoolmates still are John Willis, Jr., and Don happily survive. Mrs. Charles Bassett, who made quite a name Webster is one of her oldest and for himself with radio produc- best friends. The Drs. Cross tions during the war.

doubtable "Jock", needs no in- That Something Different troduction to readers of this A card at Christmas time is column, or in any newspaper always welcome. The sound of a column circulating in York familiar voice is even better. county. He is the son of his Mr. Clifford Griffiths, of local father, almost a mental replica theatre-management fame. of his father. So where is the the owner of a modern recording need to introduce him?

John Willis, Jr., has a young "Jock" of his own, and certainly a most obvious Willis. He is John Willis, III, and druggist in embryo.

A Fine Come-Back

a few members present.

Dancing Classes

Wm. J. Landen. For further information

PHONE AURORA 5621

GRAYSTONES **AURORA** Caterers For

Home-Cooked Meals

For Your Enjoyment Pleasant Surroundings

DANCING

The Thanksgiving Day we | report, is making a fine health sincerely trust he will enjoy a

had proved a good thing. They ous lawn bowler, using either had had a fine harvest. Re- hand equally well. He has a membering this, and looking beautiful delivery and is an around at the new homes they excellent bowler. Although he had founded, they decided on a hasn't bowled for two seasons, day of thanksgiving in gratitude Bert never forgets his memberto a kindly Providence. Thus ship fees. His many friends in began the historic occasion we York county will rejoice in hearing of his continued improvement in health.

Unexpected Vicitors Our wife and self were delighted at an unexpected call from Dr. Alberta and Dr. William H. Cross the other day, while they were engaged on an errand of looking up old Aurora friends as they were en route to their country home for a few days, before closing it up for the season. They are shortly going to New York, where they will stay at the Waldorf Astoria. Later they will winter in Flor-

The Drs. Cross are a charming couple who appear to have found the secret of perpetual youth. It is impossible to believe that recently they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A photograph taken on that date we shall shortly have the pleasure of reproducing on this page. It is a-beautiful picture, but they look years younger in the flesh than in the camera.

They say that the secret of keeping young is to live a harmonious life.

Years ago both husband and wife attained world fame through their chiropractic skills. daughter of the former editor and proprietor of The Aurora Two new members have been Borealis, she naturally has 'a say they greatly enjoy their John Willis, Jr., son of the re- visits to the old home town.

system, results of which will give your friends and relatives the greatest of pleasure at Christmas time, whether they live in Aurora, in Great Britain

or in Europe. You may sit at home and just talk into the machine and it When we would have liked an will faithfully reproduce your hour or two on the lawn bowling message for friends and relagreens the weather was bad. The tives. It is as simple as that. other evening we went down to Across the seas personal mesthe clubhouse, where we found sages can be sent to loved ones, and listeners at home in the Old Among them was Mr. Bert Sis- Country may hear the voices of man who, we are very glad to children whom they have never seen; children of their own

To visit a studio to make a voice recording is often a strain on the nerves; to sit at home and do the same thing is easier Re-open Saturday, Oct. 13, at I and far more natural in its results. Clifford is already busy the Legion hall, Aurora, under making recordings to be sent the personal direction of Mrs. | overseas as Christmas surprises. We suggest you contact him at telephone number 8, or 520w, Aurora, and have the matter ex-

plained. Anniversary

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sparks who celebrated their fourteenth wedding aniversary on October 6. A Hunting We Will Go

Meeting Frank Smith on the corner of Yonge and Wellington the other day, we learned that he will be off on his annual Weddings, Banquets, Parties hunt in the first week of November. Mr. Smith was telling us that already he has received many enquiries from hunters in York county who are anxious to know if he is going north this season.

"I've no idea of retiring yet," EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT | said Frank, who looked in the pink of condition. "Can't afford

North York Liberal Association

CONVENTION and ANNUAL MEETING

Armour Heights School, North York Twp. Wilson Ave. and Avenue Road

ON

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th, at 2.45 p.m. GUEST SPEAKER - WALTER THOMSON, K.C.

Ontario Liberal Leader Everyone Cordially Invited Colin A. Campbell, President Peter Burt, Secretary

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

PAGE FIVE

THURSDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

EDITORIALS

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Little men and big men, in their time and for various reasons, have tried to stifle a free press. Such freedom of expression as the press enjoys has been won in the face of constant opposition on the part of those who did not want the people to know too much.

Strings can be pulled in any number of ways if newspaper-owners are of the type which yields to pressure from outside, and where the main purpose of owning newspapers is to make profits regardless of the public interest.

In our view the public interest should be the first consideration of newspaper ownership. There is any amount of evidence to show that newspapers which give first consideration to the public interest achieve both circulation and profits. The basic reason for such successes is the confidence that readers have in newspapers that place the public interest first.

Experience has shown that people buy newspapers not necessarily because they agree with everything that editorial and other writers have to say. What the majority of people is concerned with is the knowledge that writers are saying what they honestly believe to be true. Sincerity of opinion is the real test that the majority of readers apply to writers.

Such sincerity of opinion often conflicts with the ambitions and the intentions of little men and big men who try to find ways and means of stifling a free press. If they cannot gain their ends in one way they try others. Their purpose is to trim the newspapers to suit their ends.

A free press is the bulwark of liberty and good government, in local as well as in national affairs. Once the freedom of the press is tampered with, news is restricted and many evils go unchecked.

THE MAYOR WAS SILENT

When we attended the council meeting on October we felt quite sure that Mayor Bell would take the opportunity of explaining to the citizens of Aurora why he had given instructions that we were no longer to have access to the file of council business, as has been our practice since July 1950.

A unanimous vote of council gave the press the right to look over council business and that resolution has never been rescinded. But for Mayor Bell's highhanded action we would have continued to consult the files of council business to report what the taxpayers ought to know.

We shall not let this matter rest until council decides whether the resolution it passed is to be rescinded, or the procedure we have followed since July, 1950, is to be restored in the taxpayers' interests. Pending such a decision by council we do not admit that Mayor Bell had any legal right single-handedly to override a resolution of council which is on the records.

Our contention is that all council business is public business and that there should be no suppression of any part of it. To this we add that all town business, council, high school and public school, hydro and other activities in which the money of the taxpayers is involved, should be made fully known. The "iron curtain' should be taken down from all of them.

We are insistent on getting that "iron curtain" raised, and we are fully aware that the majority of the citizens of Aurora are behind our efforts. We are concerned for the interests of all the citizens of Aurora, not just a few of them. That is why we want the "iron curtain" raised.

SPREADING IT OUT

In conditions where supplies are scarce the victims are often compelled to use a method of spreading this and that "out", in order to provide a sense of plenty whereas in reality there is only poverty. This method of "spreading it out" is sometimes used in weekly newspapers where the headlines are more impressive than the paragraphs below them.

It is amusing to see how the occasional editor has resorted to the "spreading it out" method for other reasons besides those of news shortages. One reason he obviously had in mind was to let certain people down as lightly as possible. Those are the people whom he considers important and must be gently patted along.

For example: In the reporting of a council meeting the "spreading it out" type of editor puts in a little bit here, and a little bit there, and above the little bric-a-brac pieces are headlines of a size which Jimmy Durante would describe as "stupendous".

It is amusing also to see what this type of bric-abrac editor leaves out in his council reports. If he is a friend of the mayor, or the reeve, as the case may be, you may be sure he will keep out of his little pieces anything that tends to impair their importance.

Thus the "spreading-it out" method is not always so simple as it appears on the surface. There is a certain subtlety in the method. And it is the purpose behind the method which the watchful reader has to look for,

The watchful reader has to keep an eye on news adulteration whenever the "spreading it out" method is at work in the weekly newspaper. There may be more to it than merely making a little news go a long way. The bric-a-brac editor may be artfully taking his reader for a propaganda ride.

COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS

Board Of Trade's Request Council Alter Hydro Wall Dropped Like Hot Potatoes

The council table did not look the same at all with Deputy-reeve Murray and Councillors Davies and Pringle absent from the meeting on Monday night. October 1. Their absence was not explained, which may have arisen through illness or pressing engagements. However that might be, we missed their presence, for different reasons.

advanced as a member of coun- ped like hot potatoes. Councilcil during the past year and nine lor Fielding immediately sugmonths. We remember a time gested that no discussion take when he had little to say. He place on the letter, stating that used to sit at the table with a the hydro subject was closed. sort of Mona Lisa smile irradi- It is understandable that Mrs. ating his face; a smile which one Fielding felt extremely sensidid not quite know how to in- tive on a request that the buildterpret. It could have meant ing by-laws be enforced on the approval, or that other sort of hydro commission, since it was smile which mean "you're tell- she who got a motion carried

than smile over council business. will need some explaining to the He has taken a very active hand electors. in it. There have been few Mayor's Ban end of the present year. Councillor Davies

council would not look the same contents. if Councillor Davies were not l procedure from A to Z.

blunderbuss and at other times a rapier. He uses either weapon which they are entitled. with skill. It is our opinion, however, that he often uses both weapons in support of wrong causes. The election-time bylaw which he recently sponsored belongs in the latter category.

However, Mr. Davies has always given his support to one vital aspect of local government: he has always stood for the aued by others the continuing muddle in council matters would not have happened, Councillor Pringle

The third member of council whom we missed at the October due. meeting was Councillor Pringle. We missed him for the reason that one misses a smiling picture which has hung on a wall for a long time and has quite unexpectedly been taken down. We look for it and see it is not there.

Mr. Pringle wears a pleasant smile as consistently as does Mr. Truman. But Mr. Pringle is not Mr. Truman. The probabilities are that he would not like to be terests." Mr. Truman. We suspect he would rather be Harold Pringle. While we would never blame him for such a preference, since every man should prefer to be himself rather than somebody else, that idea of a picture on the wall haunts us.

Mr. Pringle has not taken a full part in council proceedings over too long a time. Such action as he has taken in council has often been wrong, in our opinion. Especially so in regard to Aurora's Holy Wall, when he voted with the contradictory majority who supported one law for the hydro and another for the citizens. Stalemate

exappropriation of land west of high-handed elimination of ed to proceed. What the out- imously. come of that instruction will be We understand that steps are is anybody's guess.

we believe, the sum of about publicity. We hope such seemed, what it thought best. in the matter.

The deputy-reeve has greatly the hydro commission was dropthat the building by-laws be Mr. Murray still smiles. He is carried out and later, strangely essentially a pleasant-mannered enough, voted against her own man. But for a long time past original motion. This completehe has done something more ly contradictory state of affairs

council meetings this year when The letter from the Bell Telehe did not make his presence phone Company was lengthy felt. We have grown to admire and it was impossible to write his work on council, and it will it down as it was read to counbe a matter for real regret if cil. Its contents were of the the rumor should prove true, greatest importance to telephone that he intends to retire at the users in Aurora. In the ordinary way we would have gone to the town hall and copied it out so We once wrote that the town that our readers could study its Mayor Bell's action in banning

present at its proceedings. We our freedom to consult the file have not altered our opnion. Mr. of council business means that Davies is a man of ability and we are unable to reproduce the one who understands council Bell Telephone Company's letter. It means that taxpayers In debate he sometimes uses a can no longer get the full information on council business to

We thought we were doing a useful thing in July, 1950, when we asked the mayor by letter to allow the press the freedom of consulting council files, for the benefit of the taxpayers. Here is what we said in our letter of July, 1950:

We quote: "It often happens that resolutions, motions, rethority of council as the supreme ports, etc., cannot fully and actown authority. If his example eurately be taken down for in that respect had been follow- press reports as these are read and transacted at the council table. Consequently, the work of council cannot be accurately reported as it deserves to be and ratepayers cannot obtain the

> "Such deficiencies could be overcome by permission of council for the press to take copies, if necessary, of such | resolutions, reports, etc., at the town clerk's office; and to verify notes taken by the press of council business officially recorded. Such verified reporting woulld be in the interests of the work of council as much as it would be in the ratepayers' in-

Mutual Benefits

We thought we were doing a useful mutual service for the council and the ratepayers in making the requests we did in our letter, and council thought so, too. After Councillor Davies had read the letter to council. Councillor Corbett moved, and Councillor Davies seconded, that the requests be granted. and this motion was unanimously adopted.

All has gone well since July, 1950, until Mayor Bell stepped in with his instructions, i.e., that what council had granted was to cease.

No voice of protest was heard at council on October 1. Which The October 1 meeting was a does not mean that the matter stalemate We recall only one is ended. For one reason we item of business that was not don't think that either Counhanded over to committees or cillor Corbett or Councillor deferred. This concerned the Davies will quietly accept such Yonge street, in regard to which resolution for which they were Town Solicitor Lee was instruct- responsible, and approved unan-

being taken for a delegation to Even the old fire truck was a meet council on this important subject of deferment, although question of the right of the press Councillor Corbett reported to have access to council busithere was an offer to buy it for, ness in the interests of adequate \$750. Council did not decide on delegation will await what hapthe sale, but referred it back to pens at the next full meeting of the fire committee to do, it council, before they take steps

A letter from the board of The next regular meeting of trade requesting that council en- council is on Monday night, force its building by-laws on October 15.

VIBRATED

8" and 10" plain

Also 2 Styles of Rockface Blocks

PINE ORCHARD CEMENT BLOCK CO. Phone Mount Albert 2911



Representative for Newmarket and District Norman W. Greensides, Kettleby, Ont., Phone Aurora 181Rs

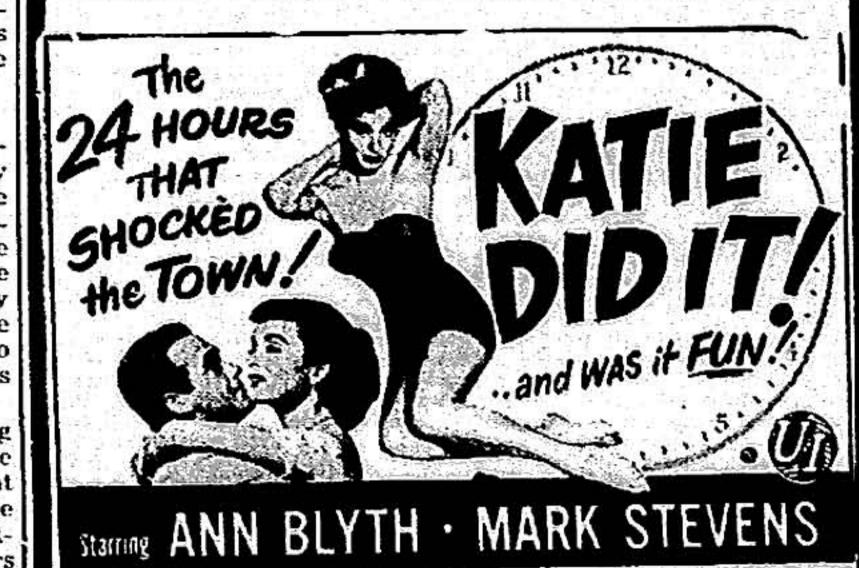


THEATRE

AURORA

CLIFFORD GRIFFITHS - MANAGER - TEL. 8

October 12 - 13 Friday - Saturday GRAND DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME



SHOWING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS ONLY



full information which is their THE SEA HOUND, Part 6, shown Friday at 6.45 and Saturday Matinee only

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday Oct. 15 - 16 - 17



and laughter! It was a talented

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ROBERT PIROSH - PRODUCED BY DORE SCHARY A METRO-GOLDWIN-MATER PICTURE

PLUS: MARDI GRAS and CASANOVA CAT

COMING SOON:

The PAINTED HILLS

TECHNICOLOR

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale - Brick house, 8 rooms, and back garage, hot air heating, hardwood. This is an older type home in excellent condition. Low taxes, central. Phone 569, Aurora.

IA COTTAGE FOR SALE

For sale - Modern cottage, hydro, screens, shutters, all linoleum floored, built-in cupboards, 2 bedrooms, combination kitchen and living room. Painted log siding, blue asphalt roof, interior completely lined. Painted, outside conveniences. Situated with 151' frontage on No. 69 highway, between Gravenhurst and Bala. 355' Muskoka Lake frontage, approximately 150' sand, including boat with outboard motor, 2 1-10 acres complete, partly wooded, with drive to door. Reasonable. Phone Mount Albert 3215.

For sale-2 insulated, new cottages, 1 3-room and verandah, \$1,800, 1 4-room with closets and verandah, \$2,400. Both good with water, hydro. G. B. Thompson. Holland Landing. Phone 51jl, c3w41 Newmarket.

HOUSE WANTED

WANTED

HOUSES IN NEWMARKET We have clients waiting to purchase houses in Newmarket and district.

CHARLES E. BOYD 17 Main St. Newmarket

Newmarket's oldest established 158. real estate brokerage.

Wanted to rent-4 or 5 room house or apartment by supervisor of a local firm. 3 children. Ur gently needed. Phone R. J. Wilmott, 1320, Newmarket. *1w41

LUTS FOR SALE

For sale-Choice building lots Newmarket

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WILLIAM BOLLAND Real Estate 1130 College St., Toronto

Small acreage with 7 room frame house, hot air furnace, modern kitchen, hardwood floors garage and good garden. Immediate possession. Price \$6,500. Half cash. 65-acre farm, 7 room brick

house with modern bath, bank barn, 2-storey hen house, pig pen, water in house and barn, good location. Possession arranged. at Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. Price \$11,000. Cash \$6,000. 4-room new modern bungalow,

3-piece bath, hardwood floors, enbright. Possession 30 days. Price Quebec heater, small; electric

\$9,000. Cash \$3,000.

4A REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOMES WANTED NEWMARKET AND DISTRICT Clients Waiting JOSEPH QUINN BROKER

61 QUEEN ST. E., NEWMARKET Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. **PHONE 1038**

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent - Comfortable room with or without board, for suitable young lady. Phone 1254j, Newmarket.

Fo rent-Downstairs room, well furnished. Adults only. \$5.50-\$7.50. Apply 9 Prospect St., or phone 1214w, Newmarket, *riw41

For rent-Large furnished bedroom, suitable for business couple,

gentlemen or ladies. Phone 364, Newmarket. For rent -- Furnished or unfur-

nished rooms, for housekeeping. Apply 66 Gorham St., Newmarket

sultable for 1 or 2. Grill privi- bathroom sinks, complete with leges if desired. Apply 33 Queen taps; 1 1-3 square J.M. white ce-St. W., or phone 697m, Newmar- | dar grain siding, new; 2 1-2 square |

For rent-1 or 2 furnished Queensville 1116.

rooms, use of kitchen, for 1 or 2 girls or couple. Phone 811, Newmarket.

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

flat, 3-piece bathroom, city conveniences, \$45 monthly. Phone 131w, Roche's Point.

For rent -- Comfortable apartment, central, suit business couple. Phone 224r, Newmarket, cr1w41 For rent - One 5-room apart-

ment, one 4-room apartment. Adults. Apply 50 Timothy St. E., Newmarket. clw41

ROOMS WANTED

market.

Wanted to rent-2 unfurnished

115 BOARDERS WANTED

Wanted - Boarders. Apply 35 Queen St. W., or phone 858, Newmarket.

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., or phone 246w. Newmarket.

Roomers wanted-3 men to a room, \$5 a week each. Phone 925, or apply 66 Gorham St., Newmar- 9 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket.

16 APARTMENT WANTED Wanted to rent - Small apart ment by professional lady. Write

Era and Express box 43. clw41

OFFICE SPACE

For rent-Office in best business section of Newmarket. Phone 224r, Newmarket. crlw41 ket.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

All wool grey blankets, 60" x 80" for \$4.95 at Army Airforce Stores,

minum or steel, made for all styles u windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 10 Ontario St. W., or write P.G. box 496. Newmarket.

RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS

For sale -All makes of rifles and wood, portable, with case, excelshotguns. New and used. Full lent condition. Price new \$85, line of hunting equipment. Mor- price now, \$50. Apply F. B. Hol-Phone 533 rison's Sporting Goods Depart- lingsworth, 174 Main St., Newmarment, Main St., Newmarket, phone | ket.

> New English Army hoots, good leather, two styles, size 9 only. \$3.95 and \$4.95 pr. at Army Airforce Stores, Aurora.

For sale — Boy's brown tweed suit, 12-14 years. Boy's tweed overcoat. Navy blue breeches. size 16. Apply W. Simpson, Wellington St. E., phone 427m, Auro-

For sale-2 coal or wood cabine on Bolton and Lundy Ave., New- heaters; one large "Gilson; other market. Phone C. F. Willis, 497, smaller "Furnola"; both in good 1140 shape. Apply Chandler, 1501/2 peaches, plums and applesauce for Main St., Newmarket.

> A limited quantity of large granite roasting pans. Reg. \$3.95 for \$2.49 at Army Airforce Stores, Au. Phone Mount Albert 7516.

For sale-South Wind car heat er, completely overhauled. Reasonable. Phone 931m, Newmar- will have for local trade a few

heater, in good condition. Phone ket 546, or apply 14 Simcoe St. W.

We still have a quantity of Re-Issue battle dress pants at \$3.95 pr. THOR WASHER & GLADIRON

For sale-McClary Quebec heatclosed porch, very roomy and er, nearly new, large size market. rangette, needs repairs, cheap; E. J. Wright, 13 Gorham St., 3 fuel oil drums with taps; con- for most popular makes. Stewart Newmarket, phone 7091. c2w40 verted oil lamps; hanging oil Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 lamps; kitchen tables and chairs; Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. dining table; oil space heater, medium; bunk beds, army, complete; 3-4 bed, springs and mattress;

wood, single folding beds; china cabinet, oak; large ice box, wood; folding bridge set, steel; dressers; wash stands; china; cutlery, dishes and other articles. Phone F

Two styles of 15 Jewel wrist watches, Swiss made, \$15.95 at

Hirst, Queensville 1116. clw4.

For sale - Wingham Classic cookstove, equipped with oil burn ers. Oil drum. Apply 51 Andrew St., or phone 1180r, Newmarket

READY-MADE GARMENTS Also boys' suits, with two pair

tf49 pants, \$11.95 up. Master Tailors, Furriers, Cleaners, 6 Timothy St. W., phone 1409,

> You can't heat our values in market. No investment necessary work sox, work shirts, work pants, Be your own boss enjoy a steady overalls, sweaters, jackets, parkas, i income. Write immediately to etc., at Army Airforce Stores, | Dept. OC-N-6, The J. R. Watkins

For sale -- Kitchen table and 4 chairs. Price \$10. Apply 21 Queen St. E., or phone 708, Newmarket.

For rent Furnished bedrooms, 30" x 40" good; 3 white porcelain to \$1.00 Stores, Newmarket.

For sale -- Lady's apple green suit with brown velvet trim; days a week. For further inforlady's black all wool jumper, both | mation phone Mrs. Ballard, 237112, size 18. Phone 1260w, Newmar- Newmarket.

For sale-Grad overcoat, remov-For rent - At Keswick 4-room able zipper lining, almost new, Phone Harvey Folliott, King 68r2

> For sale -- Quebec heater, in good condition. Price \$10. Phone Frank Trebble, Queensville 1408.

For sale -- Norge refrigerator, never used. Will sacrifice. Phone 577, Newmarket, after 6 p.m.

For sale-Oil burner, \$190. All controls. Phone 577, Newmarket, after 6 p.m.

*1w41 ket 786w after 6 p.m.

For sale Coleman space heater, 3,900 cu. ft. Quebec heater in A1 condition. Apply 52 Timothy St. E., or phone 817j, Newmarket, c1w41

For sale - Bird cage and (songster), new condition, aluminum finish, removable tray, false bottom, 3 perches, swing, 2 feed cups, cage base 16%" x 10%" x 13" high. Phone 750w, Newmarket. clw41

For sale - Small Findlay cookstove, water tank, pipes with damper; medium size heater and ice saw, in good condition. Apply

For sale - Coleman gas lamp, Coleman gas iron, carpet sweeper, good; red drapes; lady's tweed coat, good as new; black cloth coat, satin lined, fur collar; home-made quilts; crocheted wool afghan. Phone 279m, Newmarket

clw41

For sale-All-metal crib, large, like new, \$15. Enquire 71 Botsford St., or phone 554, Newmarc1w41

good condition. Phone 1376, New- Newmarket.

For sale - Moffat heavy duty, flat top stove, side switches. \$30. Apply, 74 Srigley St., Newmarket, For sale - Venetian blinds, alu- corner of Newton St. For sale-Lady's navy blue tail-

ored suit, size 40, \$10. Girl's heavy

chinchilla blue sport coat, chamois lined, size 16. Apply 10 Niagara St., phone 142, Newmarket.*2w41 For sale - Typewriter, Under-

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted - High powered shotguns and rifles. Morrison's Sporting Goods Department, Main St., Newmarket phone 158.

PRODUCE

CUSTOM CANNING Canning factory opened on August 29. We have canned tomatoes, *3w40 sale. Phone Mount Albert 7516

For sale - Potatoes, wholesale

For sale - Ripe tomatoes at wholesale prices. All stock No. 1 free from spot and blight. We *2w40 | thousand baskets. Bring your own containers. McCallum's, Holland For sale - Large size Quebec Landing, phone 678w3, Newmar-

MERCHANDISE

Electic 25 and 60 cycle, gas clw41 washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, New-

For sale-Hearing aid batteries | 202 Main St. Newmarket phone 740

Master Built clothes. For ladies and gentlemen . Boys' suits and overcoats. 6 Timothy St., phone 1409, Newmarket.

It is done right by Master Clean ners, Tailors, Furriers. Repairs, alterations. Carments made-toorder. 6 Timothy St., phone 1400,

HELP WANTED

Toronto home, 2 adults and room and bathroom. Liberal time off. Good salary, Phone MO. 6984, Toronto.

GOOD OPPORTONITY FOR

RIGHT MAN To get established in a good business by taking over route of famous Watkins Products in Newc1w41 Company, 350 St. Roch Street,

SALES LADIES WANTED Applications taken for full or clw41 part time work, preferably between the ages of 18 and 30. Good For sale-4 white marble slabs, working conditions. Stedman 5c

Montreal, Que.

Help wanted-Licensed mechanclw41 J.M. heavy 3 in 1 asphalt shingles, ics. Good hours. Good wages. green, new. Phone F. Hirst, Apply Stoutt's Garage, Bradford.

Help wanted -- Woman for two

Help wanted -- Housework, 14 den plowed now. Phone 1415w, days weekly. Phone 99 or apply 17 Newmarket. Timothy St W., Newmarket. clw41

Wanted-Life insurance salesman full or part time, for Newmarket and district. Car an advantage. Excellent commission. Contract curves! Gain 5 to 10 lbs., new to sultable applicant. A. K. Ben- pep. Try famous health and nett, real estate and insurance, lets. Introductory, "get-acquain-size only 60c. All druggists,

TRAILERS

82 Yonge St., South, Aurora.

For sale -- Trailer, containing space oil heater, ice box, sleeps 4, clippers, Stewart, never used, them in or will call on request. deceased, who died at Willow *3w41 Ave., Newmarket. *1w41 | write P.O. box 614.

Classified Advertising Rates

STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of pub-

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Half Price when repeated on successive weeks.

Sale Registers, \$1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication. Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Ern and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at Whitelaw's, phone 76, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rolling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the

mall where name of sender and address is clearly indicated. Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

GORDON YOUNG LTD.

AT STUD

breds \$10. Does boarded. Excel-

ham. M. P. Durant, phone 28w12,

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALF

USED

TRACTORS

FORD-FERGUSON

Ford Ferguson Tractor 9N

Ford Ferguson Tractor 9M

Ford Ferguson Tractor, lights,

step-up transmission

FORD - MONARCH

Sales and Service

Main St., Newmarket,

Phone 740

For sale — 10-20 McCormlek-

Deering tractor, in good condi-

For sale --- M.H. 3-plow tractor

on 13" Goodyear open centre tires.

A real buy. Apply J. A. Camp-

bell, R. R. 3, Newmarket, phone

For sale - Team of heavy grey

For sale 11 plgs, 7 weeks old.

purpose. Phone 12r32, Sutton.

For spic—Polled Hereford bull,

double standard, Rupert Lad, LE.

reg. No. 303472, vaccinated, ready

for service, G. A. Wilton and Sons,

Wanted-Horses for mink feed

POULTRY FOR SALE

For sale--Pullets, 4 months old

Phone J. Podlaslak, 149w13, New-

market, evenings.

29B POULTRY WANTED

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

on 5th con, townline.

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

sale. Phone 321, Queensville.

BIRRELL & SONS LTD.

phone 46r22.

USED CARS FOR SALE

publication.

For sale-1939 LaSalle, mechanically exceptionally good. Phone For sale -Pipeless furnace, in 475, or enquire 4 Bolton Ave., Empire 3-3636.

USED CARS

lent condition. Phone 1190w, New-1950 Ford Custom Tudor, green overdrive, radio, low mileage, an exceptional car.

1950 Ford Custom Fordor, blue, new car condition throughout. 1950 Pontine, five-passenger coupe, 16,000 miles, radio, air conditionlent care. 3 miles north of Marking, heater and defroster, slipcovers, undercoating, local car, Markham, like new.

1950 Monarch, five - passenger

1950 Chevrolet Deluxe Tudor, maroon radio, air conditioning, heater and defroster, fog lights, back-up light, a clean car. 1919 Ford Deluxe Tudor, green, air conditioning, heater and de-

froster, low mileage, priced

right for quick sale. 1919 Monarch Sports Sedan, blue. Bargain price.

1911 Mercury, DeLuxe sedan, grey, good car, priced right. 1938 Ford Tudor, blue, a mechanic's car.

1935 Pontiae Coupe, new tires, a good car, priced right. 1935 Chevrolet coach, priced for quick sale.

USED TRUCKS

1917 Ford 1-2 ton panel, low mileage, a clean truck throughout. A buy for quick sale, 1912 Dodge 2-ton stake, tires in

tor good. A real buy, 1937 International 14 ton stake.

TOM BIRRELL & SONS LTD.

86r3, Aurora. Ford - Monarch Sales and Service

Aurora.

ding hill.

Work wanted - Experienced Wanted to huy - Horses for

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES T. Murray, R. R. I. Cedar Valley.

For sale — Business, groceries, ments, etc., in Newmarket. Good | turnover. Ill health reason for geldings, 10 and 11 years. Would

A Familiex Agency pays! Guar-Help wanted-Girl for suburban anteed necessities. Repeat orders. today to FAMILEX, 1600 a Del- bell, R. R. R. 3, Newmarket, phone 1496, Place D'Armes, Montreal, elw41 86r3, Aurora. orimier, Montreal.

WORK WANTED

Slip covers, draperies, bedspreads, etc., made - to - measure. 2 red helfers. Regular breeding Newmarket. Your own materials. Phone Mrs. Thelma Jones, Newmarket 1154l. 78 Andrew St.

UPHOLSTERING Chesterfield suites, occasional

chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 old Youge St., top of Holland Lan-Gorham St., or phone 382, New-CHAIN SAWING

For all your chain sawing call Robert Young, Zephyr, 2311. Mount Albert. Go anywhere. No Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, in the estate of the late Thomas 7 p.m.—TEMPERANCE RALLY 2.30 p.m.—Promotion Day service All appreciated.

married man capable of manag- mink. Will call for with truck. ing form desires position. Apply Good cash prices paid. Frank David Elliott, Sutton, phone Coleman, phone 10891. Newmar *3w40 ket, or write P.O. box 25.

PERSONAL

"Skinny" girls! Get lavely

FARM ITEMS For sale - Set electric stock poultry. Any quantity. Bring

weight-builder, Ostrex Tonic Tab-

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale - Hardwood, stoye beight. Phone R. G. Lewis, Yonge St., 20294, Newmarket. | 63941

For ante - Cocker spaniel pupides, male and fernale, Phone Lisie Huntley, Queensville 198.

For Sale 3 deer and fox bunting hounds. Apply Sorman Cryderman, Baldwin.

LOST

Lost - A green wallet, containing savings and keys, argently needed. Believed to be on town bus. Finder please phone 654r or apply 52 Davis Drive, Newmarket, Liberal reward.

TATTENTION FARMERS! 131 MISCELLANEOUS

We will be pleased to pick up dead or crippled farm animals and We repair all makes of sex as pay current market prices. For machines. New machines 339.54 immediate service telephone col- up. Singer Sewing Center, News c2w41 lect, Newmarket 79 or Toronto, market, 138 Main St., phone 1975

For sale-Trusses, surgical supc43w6 ports, clastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankli For sale - Geo. White cutting and knee trouble. Arch supports box. Cut only 3 crops, in excel- Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store phone 14. Newmarket.

All-Herbal rneumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic neuritic and Imported purebred Poggenburg sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Buck. Fees: grades \$5. Pure- Drug Store, phone 14. Newmarket

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchi-

tis. A prompt and effective rem-For sale - Co-op corn picker, edy for the relief of bronchitis, coupe, overdrive, radio, 11,000 picked 50 acres. Reasonable. Ap- tight or chesty coughs and colds. miles, new car condition, local ply Doug Kennedy, Teeswater, or 75 cents. The Best Drug Store. clw41 Newmarket. MUCOUS IN THROAT Thuna's Pink Tablets for the

nose and throat, for the dropping

of mucous discharge, sensation of

the lump in the throat and other

disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14. Newmarket. FOR SALE OR RENT

Hospital beds, wheel and invalid chairs. Theaker and Son, Mount Albert, 3503. Storm sash, combination doors. sash and frames. 10 days delivery

Phone 102r3, Roche's Point. tf40

RECESSED BATHTURS \$60 Smart Martha Washington and Richledge stainless 3-piece bathroom sets, white \$160 to \$180; colored \$274 complete with beautiful chromed fittings. Air condition, and with Goodyear tires like tioning furnaces \$295. Special ofexcellent condition, body and mo- new. Priced reasonably for quick ters to plumbers and builders too. Save many valuable dollars, buy with confidence and have a nicer home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Extra discounts off catalogue prices if we supply everything you need for complete plumbing or 2w11 heating installation. Catalogue includes lithe photos of main fixtures, prices and installation diagrams. Select style of sinks, cabinets, laundry tubs, showers, stoves, refrigerators. Pressure For sate -- Purebred Hereford water systems, oil burners, septic c1w41 bull, 9 months old. Apply Bern- and oil tanks, etc. Visit or write and Thompson, Belhaven. c2w40 Johnson Mail Order Division. Streetsville Hardware, Streetsville,

For sale-Wenned pigs. Apply Ont. Phone 261; evenings 51R15.

BABY CHENILLE BEDSPREADS \$5.25 EACH Lowest price in Canada. Beauselling. Lease on store will be weigh about 3,400 lbs. Good sound tiful first quality, completely tufgiven. Phone 1078j or 1028w, New- work team. Apply J. A. Campbell, fed, no sheeting showing, All cel- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE er1w41 R. R. 3, Newmarket, phone 86r3, ors, double or single bed sizes. *2w11 New center patterns in flowered or solid designs. Send COD plus Available territories both local aged 13 weeks. Sire 100 percent guarantee. Order one, you will small children. Live in. Private and rural. Our proposition will be English blood, dam from an A.R. order more. NEW ADDRESS: sent without any obligation. Write qualified sow. Apply J. A. Camp- TOWN & COUNTRY, MFG., Box

> 11 a,m.-Devotional Service For sale Second hand lumber. Apply Wm. Styke, R. R. 2, Sharon, i Reasonable. Also a number of fox *twit pens. Would be good for chickens or turkeys. Russell Thompson, For sale-5 Holstein helfers and Holland Landing. Phone 5111,

SPECIAL FOR LANDSCAPE GARDENERS

Evergreen trees, Austrian pine, Mugho pine, red cedar, Colorado spruce. Very reasonably priced Phone 60114, Stouffville. • tw38

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND

Boden following the death of his wife Harriett. All persons having claims

against the estate of Thomas Boden, late of Mount Albert, Ontario. are requested to file proof of same on or before the 26th day of October, 1951, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims to which Mr. K. Stiver, Newmarket, shall then have notice.

> Ross L. Boden, 135 Hastings Ave., Toronto, Ontarlo, executor, c3w40

NOTICE TO CREDITOR IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLOT All kinds of live poultry wanted TA CHRISTINA MARTIN, LATE | 9.45 a.m. - The Senior School Will pay above market price at OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH 11 a.m. - Nursery, Beginners your door. Phone 657, Newmar-GWILLIMBURY, IN THE COUN-TY OF YORK, WIDOW, DE- 7 Wanted to buy - Live CEASED, Creditors of the above named

For sale - 2-burner rangette, sink, 3 new tires, wonderful condi- Planet Junior fertilizer drill, new. Highest prices paid. W. S. Apple- Beach, in the County of York, on heated rooms. Phone 517, New- practically new. Phone Newmar- tion. Phone 571, Newmarket, or Phone 475, or enquire 4 Bolton ton, Oak Ridges, or phone King or about the 11th day of July, ti27 | 1950, are hereby notified pursuant i You Will be Welcome at Trinity

to the Triustee Act to send to the with their tenders if they are pre-

on or before the 29th day of Oc- garbage during the same period toker, 1951, after which date the for property owners requesting aggets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the Harbor to Jackson's Point, this

. Dated at Newmarket this 26th day of September, A.D. 1951. MATHEWS, STIVER,

1.70M% and VALE, Newmarket, Ontario. Solicitots for Marie Fenton. and Florence Chapman,

EXECUTORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of ARTHUR FOME who died at Whitchurch Toronahip Newsman 18th, 1950. All persons having claims against this estate are notified to send to the undersigned on or hotore October 20th, 1351, full day, Cotober 24, at 3-2 m. at the large of their claims. After that date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having repeated only to the claims then

DATED this 25th day of Sep-D' L. CONSTABLE, 15 Yonge Street,

Solicitor for the Estate. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES WESLEY REJARVIS HOWARD

MARTIN LATE OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF MORTH GWELDS-BURY, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, RETIRED FARMER, DE-CEASED. Creditors of the shove-damed deceased, who died at the City of Toronto, in the County of Early, on or about the 17th day of March, 1949, are hereby norified to the Trustee Act to send to the

send to the undersigned provided

their claim on or before the 19th

day of October, 1951, ifter which

date the assets of the Emate will

be distributed having regard only

to the claims of which the under-

signed will then have notice. Dated at Newmarket this 18th day of September, A.D. 1951 MATHEWS. STIVER. LYONS and VALE. Newmarket, Chiario.

Solictors for Marie Fenten

and Florence Chapman,

Legal Personal Representatives

TENDERS TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GMITTMBLEL

Tenders for collection and removal of garbage in a defined area at Keswick during the period from October 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952, will be received by the clerk of the municipality of the Township of North Gwillimbury up to and including the 13th day f October, 1951. Contracts for garbage collection shall be subject to same terms and regulations as apply to contracts

cording to the schedule which may be obtained at the clerk's of-The council requests that par-

Tenders shall include areas ac-

for summer collections.

10 a.m.-Sunday-school.

B p.m .-- N.Y.P.S.

the speaker

meeting.

happier."

undersigned proof of their claim pared to undertake collection of same, in the area from Young's claims of which the undersigned collection to be done by arrangements with the parties concerned, and not by any contract with

council. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Erwin Winch, Clerk,

NOTICE

Keswick, Ont.

c2w40

EAST GWILLIMBURY TWP. A Court of Appeal will be held for the purpose of hearing domeplaints against the Local Improvement Assertment on Solton Asset and Landy Aves in the miningsal hall, at Sharon, on Workness

liday, Nov. 10, at 1 days

ENGAGEMENTS Mr. and Mrs Zias Bee. King. aumounce the engagement of heigh daughter Joan Pronte to Se Sant Alliert Roboun and of the and Mrs. Liven Boland, While the Toronto. Eventiling in lave place on Pares.

J. L. SMITH, Clerk.

McCAFFREY'S Flowers

FOR EVERY COCAMON Flowers Telegraphed All Over the World 5 MACH STREET

PERRIN'S

Phone 5731

MENACERET

Flower Shop Member Florists Telegraph

Delivery Association Flowers wired to all parts of the world.

113 Main St.

Phone 135W Roadhouse & Rose

A SPECIALTY

Newmarket

FUNERAL DIRECTORS MAIN STREET NEWMARKET

Strasler & Son **OUEENSVILLE**

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND

AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONES 2509 - 2502 ties tendering on the above state

Attend One of These CHURCHES SUNDAY, OCT. 14

Minister-Rev. A. E. Petersen Organist-June Haines For sale-Few Yorkshire boars, postage, Immediate money-back Pianist-Miss Noreen Greenwood 11 a.m.-Meeting for Worship Director of Junior Choir- Mrs. Come and meet with us A. Petersen

> Temperance Speaker Rev. T. I. Stevenson p.m.-Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 8 p.m. - Prayer

Revival meetings to start October 30. Keller York Party Musicians. Rev. Roy Sellickpreacher. "Church-going families are

Friday, 7 p.m.—Junior Society

FREE METHODIST CHURCH REV. E. S. BULL, Pastor 10 a.m.—Sunday School Rev. G. I. Stephenson of Toronto,

Tues. 8 p.m.-Prayer Meeting Thurs., Oct. 18, 8 p.m.—Y.P.M.S. featuring a debate - "Resol- Wed., 8 p.m. - Congregational ved that America should be made Christian, before missionaries are sent abroad"

Rev. M. J. Aiken, Minister Ministry of Music Mr. Norman Hurrle, A.R.C.T 11 a.m.—Morning Worship 'Watchman, what of the night? THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

and Primary p.m. Evensong and worship Introduced by a service of song using the familiar

"You Can Light a Match'

FRIENDS' MEETING **Botsford Street** 9.45 a.m.—Sunday-school

All welcome Thursday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Prayor and Bible study group A welcome for you

Saturday and Sunday Oct. 13 and 14—Annual Service Committee Meeting at Friends House, Toronto

preaching"

CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Acting the gospel is the best

Main St., Newmarket, Ont. Minister-Rev. F. Breckon Organist-Mrs. J. E. Cane

Subject: "Numbered, weighed and judged" in Sunday school

a.m.-Morning worship

p.m.-Gospel service Subject: Life Builders Meeting for the purpose of presenting the church consti-

tution for second reading

Owing to absence and the

weather conditions many who had planned to present their Thanksgiving offerings were unable to do so. Arrangements have been made to receive these gifts this Sunday. The Church is God's gift to you

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Herman G. Fowler Mus. Bac. R.M.T., Organist 11 a.m. - Divine worship, Dr.

ST. ANDREW'S

Geo. Lowe, B.A., Toronto. Sunday-school-2.30 p.m. No evening service

PAGE THAT PEOPLE ISE THE CLASSIFIED THE MOST

c2w41 | 59r14.



WITH INSULATED ZIP-IN ZIP-OUT Lining POLAR-WOOL QUILTED INTERLINED SUPER-WOOL 100% WARMTH



Here is Canada's outstanding coat value. It's a sensational 3-season coat. Wear it as a topcoat . . . wear it as an overcoat. The insulated lining zips in or out in a jiffy. It's made of finest all-wool British cloth in a wide range of colors and styles.

Regular Value \$59.50

\$52.26

CLIFF

NEWMARKET, ONT.

your patronage.

Dated October 5, 1951

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Oct. 12-Auction sale at the Stouffville Livestock Sales Arena, selling livestock our speclalty. Fresh cows, springers, helf- | Roan steer, 2 years old ers, sheep, calves, pigs and horses. Pick-up and delivery can be arranged. This is your community Helfer, 1 yr. old, vaccinated sale. Come early and bring something to sell. You bring it and Roan calf, 7 months old, about we'll sell it. Sale every Saturday, at 1 p.m. Make this your market Red calf, 6 mos. old, about 600 lbs. where buyers and sellers meet. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers.

Thursday, Oct. 18-Auction sale of Durham and Hereford cattle, Yorkshire hogs, Suffolk sheep, poultry, baby beef cattle, hay, grain, implements, etc., the property of Arthur Kennedy, on lot 23, con. 7, Uxbridge township, 10 Young chunks second farm north of Leastidale. 10 Pigs, 3 months old Sale 1 p.m. Terms cash, A. S. Farmer, auctioneer. George Edwards, clerk,

Friday, Oct. 19-Auction sale of 40 head of cattle, 70 hogs, implements, grain and hay, etc., the property of Robert J. Smith, lot 33, east half, rear of con. 5, East Gwillimbury, one mile east of Ravenshoe, 1-2 mile south on the 6th concession. Everything sold without reserve. Owner giving up farming. Sale 12 o'clock sharp. Terms cash. Percy Mahoney, clerk. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone 105, Queensville.

of household furniture, the property of Lindsay Obee, 111 Met- I.H.C. scuffler calfe St., Aurora. Sale 1.30 Rubber-tired wagon and rack o'clock. Gordon Phillips, tioneer, phone 639j, Aurora.

sale of farm stock, implements, hay, grain, etc., the property of Set sloop sleighs Ellwood H. Davis, lot 32, con. 4, King twp., 1 1-2 miles north-east Kettleby. Terms cash. Sale 1 p.m. F. N. Smith, auctioneer, M.-H. root pulper, new phone 187j. Newmarket.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Auction sale 24 head high-class grade Hol-Number of horse collars stein cattle, including cows and young cattle, at lot 3, con. 10, Whitchurch, the property of Leland Johnston. Terms cash. No reserve. Ill health reason for selling. Lloyd Turner, clerk. Sale at p. m. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers.

Thursday, Oct. 25-Auction sale of dairy cattle, fat cattle, threshing machine, 2 tractors, tractor implements, horses, hay, grain, etc., at lot 5, con. 2, Uxbridge, 1 mile north of Altona, the property of Henry Slack. Terms cash. No reserve. Farm sold. Sale 12.30 sharp. Lloyd Turner, clerk. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers.

Durham and Hereford Cattle Yorkshire Hogs, Suffolk Sheep, Poultry, Baby Beef Cattle. Hay, Grain and Implements Having received instructions from

the owner ARTHUR KENNEDY the undersigned auctioneer will sell by public auction at Lot 23, Concession 7, Uxbridge (second farm north of Leaskdale)

THURSDAY, OCT. 18 HORSES Black mare, 8 years old Black mare, 7 years old Brown mare, 9 years old

Bay gelding, 5 years old CATTLE Red cow, 6 years, bred April 19 Hereford cow, 9 yrs., bred July 7 Hereford cow, 9 yrs., bred July 6

Hereford heifer, 4 yrs., bred Apr. Red Heifer, 4 yrs., bred May 3 Roan cow, 5 yrs., bred April 6 Holstein cow, 4 yrs., bred Sept. 20, vaccinated

Roan cow, 7 yrs., bred in April

Announcing

Bruni trucking, livestock business. I would appreciate

FOR SERVICE PHONE 824WI, NEWMARKET

Final Discount Date

ON SECOND INSTALMENT OF

Taxes for Town of Newmarket

Monday, Oct.15, 1951

TREASURER.

WESLEY BROOKS,

GARBAGE COLLECTION

A SPECIAL COLLECTION OF GARBAGE

GARDEN REFUSE ETC. WILL BE MADE, WEST SIDE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17TH, EAST SIDE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

All refuse to be out by 8 a.m.

LORNE PAYNTER

CHAIRMAN

Murray Brillinger has purchased the former Fred

Roan heifer, 2 yrs., bred July 27, vaccinated vaccinated

Red helfer, 2 yrs., bred Aug. 31, For you never deserved what you Keller. vaccinated Roan steer, 2 years old 3 Steers, one year old

Roan cow. 6 yrs., bred April 17

4 Calves, 6 months old 700 lbs. Red calf, 614 months old, about

Hereford bull, 2 yrs. old, good Roan calf

YORKSHIRE HOGS Yorkshire sow, due Sept. 28 Yorkshire sow, due Sept. 30 Yorkshire sow, due time of sale Yorkshire sow, due Oct. 1 Yorkshire sow, bred July 15

SHEEP 15 Grade Suffolk ewes POULTRY About 150 Hamp, and Rock pullets, laying

Brooder House 10x12 HAY and GRAIN About 15 tons hay, sold by mow About 1000 bus. oats, Ajax About 100 bus, wheat About I acre turnips, sold in row IMPLEMENTS

Binder, No. 4 Massey-Harris, 6 ft. Mower, M.-H., 5 ft. cut Seed drill, Deering, 13 disc

c2w40 Potato digger, 7 ft., I.H.C., like Saturday, Oct. 20-Auction sale | Manure spreader, I.H.C., good condition

> auc- I.H.C. 15-tooth cultivator Potato sprayer c2w41 Hay rake

Wood chick brooder Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Auction 2-Furrow Kidd Kangaroo No. 2 Hay tedder 15, 1930. Cutter

4-Section drag harrows Fanning mill Forks, shovels, many other 2 Sets of double harness

Phone Stouffville 67312 Gormley, Ont. GEO. EDWARDS, Clerk

ALVIN S. FARMER, Auctioneer

Terms: Cash.

IN MEMORIAM Hillis-In loving memory of a

dear mother who passed away, ter. Oct. 16, 1950. God knew that she was suffering, That the hills were hard to climb So He closed her weary eyelids, And whispered: peace be thine. Away in the beautiful hills of

By the valley of rest so fair, Sometime, someday we know not

We will meet our mother there. Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter, Jean, son, Earl, son-in-law, Charles.

Hillis-In loving memory of a nurses and staff of York County dear mother, who passed away hospital for their very kind atten-Oct. 16, 1950. I watched you suffer, I heard you!

But all I could do was just stand Red helfer, 2 yrs., bred July 31, And when the time came I suffer-

> went through. Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter. Muriel, son, Herb, son-in-law, Doug.

Oct. 16, 1950. One year ago our mother was | cess. We raised \$100.

To her eternal rest: Gone where the angels sing so

And taken when God knew We miss her now so very much Her presence oft seems nigh, But we all hope in Heaven to bereavement.

Where no one says "good-bye". Sadly missed and always remembered by son, Eddie, and daughter-in-law, Audrey.

Lawson - In loving memory of our dear mother, Mereda J. Lawson, who passed away October 12, nursing staff and Dr. G. M.

Death leaves a heartache nothing can heal: Love leaves a memory no one

. can steal. And all through the years, be they many or few. Will be filled, dearest mother,

with memories of you. If I could speak to you today, Laugh with you in the same old

Hear your voice and see your Then life would really be worth-

Always remembered and deeply tal, Saturday, Oct. 6, 1951, to Mr. missed by daughters Flora and Gertrude.

Legge-In loving memory of our dear parents, T. H. Legge and Jane Stephenson Legge, who passed away Oct. 8, 1950, and Nov.

Your loving memory we shall al- wick, a daughter. ways keep. Always remembered by Sid, Ina and family.

Price-In loving memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth Price, who

passed away October 11, 1949. Dear mother you are not forgot-Though on earth you are no

Still in memory you are with us As you always were before. Sadly missed by sons and daugh-

CARD OF THANKS May I say thanks to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness, flowers, fruit and lovely cards received during my recent illness. The thoughtfulness of the members of Hope United Church, Hobby Club and Sharon Women's Institute is sincerely appreciated. Special thanks is extended to Mrs. R. J. Rogers, Dr. Rose and also to the

Mrs. Carl Gordon

I would like to thank my customers and friends for their business during the past seven years, and would appreciate their continued patronage to Murray Brillinger, who has purchased my trucking business.

Fred Bruni



You don't need a basement to install an Addison-Norge. And look at these other

Drop in tomorrow and see these models

A Size For Every Need Priced from \$84.50 up

Newmarket

Phone 139

CARD OF THANKS

kindness, cards and fruit sent to (Ruth Adams), Newmarket, a son,

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the True Blue Lodge, Newmarket, wish to thank the mayor and all members of Hillis-In loving memory of a council for granting them the tag dear mother who passed away day, also the children for working so hard to make our day a suc-

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Arthur William Harland wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during their

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends for their cards, flowers and acts of kindness extended to me during! my stay in York County hospital. Special thanks is extended to the Mrs. A. Mair.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my numerous friends, neighbors for their kind expressions of encouragement during my stay in York County hospital, also sincere gratitude to the nursing staff and Dr. J. C. R. Edwards. Edgar Dennis

BIRTHS

Clarke-At York County hopsiand Mrs. Robert Clarke, Newmarket, a daughter.

Fletcher-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher, R.R. 3, Newmarket, a son.

Leonard - At Toronto General While you, dear parents, rest in hospital, Saturday, Oct. 6, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leonard, Kes-

> Lyall-At York County hospital, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lyall, Newmarket, a daughter.

> Luke-At York County hospital, Sunday, Oct. 7, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luke, Sutton, a daughter.

> McNaughton-At York County hospital, Friday, Oct. 5, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McNaughton, Thornhill, a daughter.

> Paul-At York County hospital, Monday, Oct. 8, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul, Newmarket, a

> Simmerson -- To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmerson, Newmarket, now in England, on September 27, a daughter.

Wouters At York County hos-, The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1951 Page 7 I wish to express my thanks to pital, Saturday, Oct. 6, 1951, to friends and neighbors for acts of Mr. and Mrs. William Wouters, wife of the late William A. Tur- Conservatory of Music, was an me during my illness. Mrs. Milton James Arthur, a baby brother for Grant (Doris) and Helen, and sis- Powell Studios, and a member

DEATHS

Collins-At Newmarket, on Monday, Oct. 8, 1951, Mary Gorley, wife of the late William Nelson Collins, mother of Mrs. Ross Armday at Newmarket cemetery. Oct. 3, Miss Minnie A. Terry, form-

erly of Queensville, sister of the late J. J. Terry, Queensville, the late Wm. S. Terry of Keswick. Interment in Cleveland.

Oct. 2, 1951, Margureite Ottaway, tory of Music, the Hambourg

ter of Mrs. F. H. Robinson, Newmarket. Service was held Thursday. Interment Barrie Union cemetery.

OBITUARY

MRS. MAUDE PEEL LOCKE A talented musician who reitage (Lulu). Interment on Thurs- ceived her musical education in England, Mrs. D. E. Locke, New-Terry-At Cleveland, Ohio, on market, died after being in failing health for several years. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

H. I. Peel, Mrs. Locke was born in Manningham Bradford, Turner-At the Lynwood Nurs- Yorkshire. She taught on the ing Home, Barrie, on Tuesday, staff of the Toronto Conserva-

ner and mother of Mrs. S. E. associate of Francis Fisher of the musicians' union. She had travelled extensively in Canada and the United States in a concert company. Despite poor health in recent years, she always maintained a keen interest in the musical world.



Corporation of NEWMARKET MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Is your name on the voters' list?

THIS INFORMATION MAY BE ASCERTAINED BY CHECKING AT

The Town Clerk's Office or the Post Office ANY TIME BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 5 P.M.

To qualify to vote at municipal elections you must be:

21 years of age; a British subject; an owner or tenant, or wife or husband

of an Owner or Tenant

(Note: Those who occupy a domestic establishment of two or more rooms in which they sleep, prepare and serve meals and qualify as above are ENTITLED TO VOTE. ROOMERS AND BOARDERS are NOT entitled to vote.)

If you have changed your place of residence this year make sure your name is on the Voters' List! Do not neglect this important duty! Remember the last date for filing appeals!

October 19

WESLEY BROOKS,

TOWN CLERK.

CASHAND CARRY PRICES

Blue Brand Beef Boneless ROUND and Sirloin Steaks lb. 95 c

Blue Brand Beef Porterhouse and

Wing Steaks

lb. 95c

Blue Brand Beef

Blue Brand Beef Boneless

PRIME RIB Roast

lb. 95c

Blue Brand Beef

Brisket of

BEEF

Blue Brand Beef BLADE ROAST

Blade Bone Removed lb. 79c

SHORT RIB ROAST

lb. 81c

Fresh Leg Roast of

PORK lb. 55c

Fresh Butt PORK CHOPS

lb. 65c

lb. 49c Sliced

PORK

LIVER

lb. 45c

lb. 45c HOCK OFF

Honey Dew

Weiners

1b. 55c

Fresh Shoulder

Roast of

PORK

Brice's

Pure Pork Sausage Meat

lb. 55c

Brice's Pure Pork

Sausage lb. 61c

Fresh Killed Chickens

A GRADE

lb. 59c to 8 lb. average

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT BRICE'S I.G.A. SUPER MARKET



advantages: no ashes to haul; no fires to build; no coal to stoke; no wood to chop. With an Addison-Norge oil burning space heater you get the most modern method of small-home heating. It's workless, dirtless and costs less.

SPILLETTE'S APPLIANCES

34 Main St.

WE THEY CLA White Cheese POUND 57c Colored Cheese POUND at I will cheese POUND 490 POUND BABY ROLL 47c 1 1 L Mul- 1 -8-0Z. STICE 33c GENUISE Swies Grayero Cheese 12-PORTION 47c CENTRE Build Stue Cheese POUND 63c ERAFT COUDS CHEESE 12-0Z. LO-CALORY SKIMMID CHEESE CLOVER VALLEY Farm Style Cheese CELLO. ROLL 49c

LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND PRIDE of ARABIA COFFEE

45c

33c

290

SO GOOD YOU'LL WANT MORE"

LOBLAWS TWO CUP COFFEE LB. 92c

BLUE CONCORD GRAPES EXCELLENT FOR JELLY, ETC. 6-QTS. 390

JUICE ORANGES CALIFORNIA SWEET Size 220 49 CALIFORNIA CRISP, SWEET 2 POUNDS 25 SWEET POTATOES SELECTED QUALITY 3 POUNDS 25c MEINTOSH REDS 6-QTS. 59c PANOD GRADE SPINACH WASHED AND TRIMMED POT READ. PKG. 19c

WESTONS EXTRA THIN SALTINES 33c 35c DOMESTIC SHORTENING CARTON MARGENE MARGARINE REGULAR LIBBYS CHILI SAUCE 35c **HOSE BRAND Sweet Pickles MIXED** HARRY HORNES Custard POWDER, VANIELA 16-OZ. HARRY HORNES Gravee Browning HARBY HORNES GARDEN PEAS 2 CLUB HOUSE QUEEN OLIVES Pimento CE BOX JAR 36c OXO CUBE? PKG. 15a QUALER MUFFETS PURITY FLOUR FOR ALL YOUR BAKING 36c CLARKS PORK & BEANS "SAUCE WARES Real Lemon Pie Filler 33c TILBEST SPICE CAKE MIX 36c LAINGS C. C. SAUCE 8-FL. OZ. BTL. **OVALTINE PLAIN OF CHOCOLATE FLAVOUR** S-OZ. 73c ALLSWELT MARGARINE 410 SALADA Orange Pekoe Tea BREX WHEAT GERM CEREAL PKG.

Support Your COMMUNITY CHEST

MOTHER Jacksons Jiffy Pie Crust 15.01. AYLMER RED PLUM JAM ADDED WETHEYS GRAPE JAM ADDED PECTIN 0Z. JAR 29c STORELYS FANCY PEAS HONEY POD 2 AYLMER CHOICE PEACHES HALVES AYLMER TOMATO SOUP 2 oz. TINS 21c BULK MACARONI Shells or Ready Cut HEINZ FANCY TOMATO JUICE BRUCES BIRD SEED DR. BALLARDS Health Food For Dogs AEROWAX QUART AEROWAX PASTE 43c LACO Mazda Lamps 25 WATT 190 40-00 WATT 200 COLGATE HIT CREAM VI-PRICE SWIFTS CLEANSER 13c LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 EATH SIZE 29c NEW LUX FREE KHITTING BOOK WITH 82c LAWRASONS SINKO FOR SINKS 26c THE PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP TAB FOR FABULOUS SUDS **VEL** FOR MARVELOUS SUDS SUPER SUDS CONCENTRATED LARGE PKG. MAPLE LEAF Soap Flakes 1,86 38c FREE ALICE IN WONDERLAND SOAP FIGURINES WITH EACH PURCHASE

SPECIAL I Westons Biscuits COFFEE

CREAMS POUND 33c

SPECIAL! LOBLAWS VALENCIA CARE

EACH 33c A QUALITY PRODUCT LOBLAW BAKERY

COTTAGE BRAND LOBLAWS BREAD

O;WHITE . WHOLE WHEAT . CRACKED WHEAT

SLICED 15c

LOBLAWS FINEST ORANGE PEKOE

RED LABEL BAGS TEA

PKG. OF PKG. OF **34**c

PKG. OF 67°

STORE HOURS

Monday

Tues, and Thurs. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednes. 9-12 noon Friday 8.80 to 6

Saturday 8.30 to 8

LOBLAWS VIEWTS

• CHOICE PORK CUTS

FRESH LEAN LOIN ROAST FRESH SHOULDER ROAST ""EK. 9" FRESH LEAN Butt Roust 1359 c

VEAL FRONT ROAST

LOBLAY GROCETERIAS CO. LIMITED

CHOICE, MILK FEB LB. 87 C

• FROSTED SEA FOODS - READY TO COOK • CHOICE ELADDOCK FILLETS SPECIAL LD. 51. 13 380 COD FILLETS OCEAN PERCH FILLETS LB. 47. SMOKED Fillets CHOICE LB. 45. SOLE FILLETS **□ 65**°

PRICES EFECTIVE OCT. 11, 12, 13

Newmarket Social News

spent Thanksgiving weekend at Tobermory. Sound, spent Thanksgiving Mon- las and Neil, Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sander- Burgess spent Sunday in Toson and family, Belleville, are ronto, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. spending two weeks' holidays Joseph D'Anglo and Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams. Mrs. James Perris. -Mr. and Mrs. David Cameron and Mr. Donald Cameron, the nursing staff of Toronto Gen. Oshawa, spent Thanksgiving eral hospital, Toronto, is spendwith Mrs. Cameron's brother, ing a couple of weeks in town,

Frank Prest, and Mrs. Prest. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. How--Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lee ard Proctor. and Barbara, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Har- and son, Teddy, Owen Sound, old Lee.

visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. -Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zimmerman, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mrs. E. Peat.

inson and three children, Lake- Dayis is practicing chiropractic. served. view, were weekend guests of Mrs. W. B. Epworth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robinson. her daughter. -Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Hale and Michael, Toronto, spent and Peter, Grass Hill, spent Sun-the Thanksgiving weekend with day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gibney.

end with their son and daughter- a few days last week at Thornin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mc- bury.

weekend with her grandparents, F. A. Boyd on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, -Mrs. Vernon Noble and two daughters, Clare and Lois, Kirk-Sharon.

Terry and Don spent Thanks- holiday visitors at the homes of giving weekend in Peterboro, her brothers, Messrs. H. W. and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her- H. V. Hugo. bert Long and Mr. and Mrs. | -Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clarke in such cases. There are two reasons William Budd.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earle Weddel weekend with Mrs. Clarke's moand Erla spent the Thanksgiving ther, Mrs. Arthur Winn.

B. AND P. PRESIDENT

ATTENDS MEETING

OF TORONTO CLUB

P. club as the dinner guest of

There were 106 present.

light of the evening.

treasurer, Palmer Thermostat

Co., presided at the meeting.

Mary H. Macaulay, daughter of

On the panel were Dr. Jessie

Gray, surgeon-in-chief, Women's

Jean McGill, aeronautical en-

the International Aviation asso-

Vancouver B. and P. club. Miss

McGill is married but retains

Miss Connec felt that the

work of a chartered accountant

was an excellent field for wo-

men. This profession involved

a great deal of detail which she

felt women handled better than

discussion that there were many

openings for women in both

the field of medicine and engin-

had to be outstanding, more

clever than her male counter-

that when marriage was com-

bined with a profession, it was

a very unusual woman who

Beatrice Lyons, Newmarket,

could make a success of both.

TRINITY AUXILIARY

TO HELP BEAVERS

tional period.

ted by Miss Alberta Atkins.

thanked the speakers.

her maiden name in business.

HANDCRAFT GROUPS PREPARE FOR BAZAAR you enjoy the pep and zest that come

-Miss Audrey Wilkinson o

-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Naylor

-Mrs. J. K. Davis and Rose-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Statton

W. B. Epworth.

Meetings of the Newmarket Handcraft group were held re-Norine Ayers, president of the cently at the homes of Mrs. E A. Mitchell and Mrs. Arthur helps to brighten the day! Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club, attended Davies to discuss arrangements for the third annual community bazaar. Mrs. George McNelly is a meeting of the Toronto B. and-Marguerite Roberts, office manager of Combustion Engineering general convener.

The bazaar will be held in the Co., an executive member of the Toronto club. The meeting was town hall on Wednesday, Nov. held at the United Empire Loy- 14, with the displays being set alist house, Prince Arthur Ave., up the preceding evening, Nov. Toronto, on Thursday, Oct. 4. 13. Over a dozen individuals and groups have notified Mrs. McNelly their intentions of en-Gladys Douglas, secretarytering their crafts and hobbies in the bazaar.

Notices have been sent to ex-Hon. Leopold Macaulay and a hibitors in the two previous lawyer in her own right, was in bazaars with details regarding charge of the interesting pro- the 1951 community bazaar. gram. A panel discussion, "Wo. New exhibitors interested in enmen in the Professions," headed tering any articles are requested by Helen Tierney, was the high- to contact Mrs. McNelly for full particulars.

College hospital, Toronto, Elsie ST. PAUL'S W.A. gineer and technical advisor to REPORTS ON SALE

The W.A. Evening auxiliary, ciation, and Gwen Conmee, chartered accountant. Miss McGill St. Paul's Anglican church, Newdesigned the Maple Leaf Trainer | market, held its monthly Dorcas No. 2 for Canadian Car and | meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Foundry during the war and is I. Moorby on Monday, Oct. 1 a daughter of the late Judge Sewing for the bale was distrib-Helen McGill, founder of the uted.

> A report on the successful rummage sale held in September by the auxiliary was given. The group expressed its appreciation of the help received from those who gave clothing to the sale. Money raised in this project is used in missionary work.

Plans were discussed for the men. It was the feeling of the group's booth at the Community bazaar with many of the members bringing in articles for that sale. The bazaar will be held cering, but that in these as in on Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the any of the professions, for a wotown hall. man to obtain recognition, she

Light refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. William Peters. A social It was also felt by the panel half-hour was enjoyed by the

RAMSAY - STEWART

A pretty autumn wedding took place in Christ church, Deer Park, Toronto, on Sept. 19, when Doris Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper, Mount Albert, was united in marriage to Bruce Hamsay, eldest son of Members of the Junior Even- Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay, Sharing auxiliary, Trinity United on. Rev. W. D. Smith of Sutton church, Newmarket, will help West, a friend of the groom, ofthe Busy Beavers club, it was ficiated at the ceremony.

decided at a meeting of the for- The bride, given in marriage mer group on Tuesday, Oct. 2. by her father, wore an original Plans were also made to pack a gown of blush pink with matchbale for Korea at the next meet- ing jacket of chantilly lace and tricorn hat of ostrich tips and Held at the home of Mrs. Don- carried a cascade of tea roses and ald Burch, the well-attended stephanotis. Mrs. Marshall Lymeeting was chaired by the pre- ons of Scarboro Bluffs, sister of sident, Mrs. Bruce McClymont. the bride, was the only attendant. Mrs. Robert Peters led the devo- She wore a similar gown and hat in pale orchid and carried The auxiliary will make dolls' a cascade of white gladioli cenclothes as their share in helping tred with rose bads and blue

the Busy Beavers. The Indies cornflowers, will meet at the home of Mrs. | Orville Ewart of Sutton West Harold Tite on Thursday to be- was groomsman and ushers were gin this work. The Busy Beav- Ross Draper of Mount Albert, ers club is a group of local boys brother of the bride and Bob who, under the direction of Mr. Young of Toronto.

Tite, have been reclaiming bro- The reception was held at Malken, discarded toys. These toys loney's Art Gallery where the are sent to the Aurora hospital bride's mother received in a grey or help to fill the Llons' Christ- wool crepe with wine accessories mas cheer baskets. Among the and corsage of red roses. The toys the boys have repaired are groom's mother assisted in a many dolls and clothing for dark grey dress with navy accesthese will be made by the mem- sories and corsage of pink roses.

bers of the Junior Evening aux-For travelling the bride wore a rust wool casual with black At the close of the business velvet accessories and corsage of meeting delicious refreshments yellow roses. After a motor trip were served by the hostess assist to Virginia U.S.A., they will reside in Toronto.

B. AND P. CLUB PLAN MUNICIPAL NIGHT

-Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Paynter, weekend at their cottage at in the Newmarket Business and Sunday, Oct. 14. Rev. Dixon Professional Women's club on Burns, Toronto, Supt. of the Bap-High Park Lodge, Sutton West. -Weekend guests of Mr. and Monday, October 15. The meet- tist Home Missions will preach -Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wil- Mrs. John Williams were Mr. ing, which will be held in the at 11 and 7 o'clock. A ladies' frio liams and son, Denys, Owen and Mrs. Harold Haney, Doug- King George hotel, will begin from Toronto Bible College will with the serving of dinner at | sing at the evening service and son and Mr. and Mrs. Richard at this meeting as at all general special music in the morning. meetings of the club.

Joseph Vale, mayor of Newmarket, will speak on local civic affairs. Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards will talk on the newly formed Newmarket-Sutton high school rural area and details regarding the board of school trustees will be brought to the meeting by

The Red Cross will quilt and sew at Trinity United church, mary left Wednesday to reside Newmarket, on Tuesday, Oct. 16,

-Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McLaren, -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jelley and BE YOUR NEED

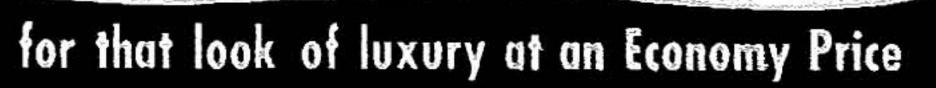
SALTS

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1951 Page 8 The Aurora Baptist church is Municipal night will be held celebrating its anniversary on DRINK day with Mr. Williams' parents, -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patter- 6.45 p.m. Guests are welcome the local choir will contribute WORK Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. son and Mr. and Mrs. Richard at this meeting as at all general special music in the morning.

The Newmarket Era and Express





the personality group



furniture . . . choose from the newest, most luxurious of fabrics! The Kroehler Personality Group features a new style designed for today's living . . . soft, relaxing comfort with strong, sturdy construction. See these outstanding values now!

> AS SEEN IN YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINE

> > PHONE 1250

FRS Furnishe

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN ONTARIO

161 MAIN ST.

NEWMARKET

Mrs. M. B. Seldon. RED CROSS MEET

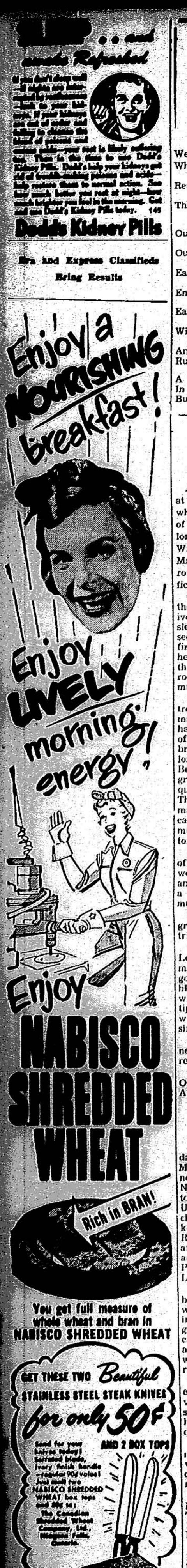
-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rob- in Bathurst, N.B., where Mr. from 10 until 5. Lunch will be -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belfry

when you're slightly

—Jeanine Paynter spent the and family, Toronto, visited Mrs. "OFF YOUR FEED"

Listless, sluggish feelings often indicate -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Budd, land Lake, were Thanksgiving your body needs aid in getting rid of waste matter. Millions of people find Kruschen Salts give them happy relief and son, John, Galt, spent the why Kruschen does this. First. Kruschen is a gentle yet effective laxative. Second, Kruschen is a diurctic; it promotes healthy action of the kidneys. Thus, Kruschen Salts work quickly and thoroughly, to help with complete cleanliness "inside." Try a little Kruschen in your morning beverage when needed . . . see how it

AT ALL DRUG STORES





The Common Round...

By Inabel Inglie Colville

THE GOLDEN MONTH

Where mines and forest hold in Real riches — not just a Midas' These, in our Northland, grow

and gleam. Our herds of cattle, flocks of The straw stacks catch a golden

Our treasures from the mighty As sun sifts down through leafy Each scenic highway, mountain The maples mint their red gold grand

Enrich the beauty of our land. Each season's colors gleam and

Amethyst and turquoise blue. Ruby and opal, round us strew:

A very feast of tint and hue In flower and bird, and river too.

But in October, month of gold,

We sing of Canada's deep core, Nature, her riches does unfold; Each leaf upon the walnut tree In purest gold for you to see, The cornstalks, slender golden

In autumn's breezes, gravely

screen.

As sumer girds her showering

We mount a zephyr and begone With tints of precious gems we Beyond the farthest horizon. God touches with His tender

The trees and fields on this fair And bids the whole wide earth

enfold October, in a robe of gold.

Weddings

PATRICK - UHALLUKAN

A pretty wedding took place at St. John's Rectory Sept. 15 when Donna Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Halloran, became the bride of denBergh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William George Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patrick, Au rora. Rev. Father McCabe of ficiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of McComb, Newmarket, accomsleeves and train trimmed with bridge. seed pearls and rosebuds. Her roses, lily of the valley and caught to a lace and velvet carried red roses.

Betty Patrick, sister of the mittens and carried nosegays of bride. groom, wore similar gowns of yellow roses and mauve mums. queen's blue and pale yellow. Kathleen Lintner, cousin of of the groom, was best man.

of the bride, was flower girl, and satin blouse. wore pale yellow with bonnet and mitts to match, and carried groomsman for his brother, and a nosegay of yellow and white ushers were the bride's brother,

wine crepe, grey accessories and of red roses. similar corsage.

Following their trip to the north, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick will reside in Aurora.

Out of town guests were from Goodwood and Toronto. Oshawa, Elora, Toronto and Aurora.

HOPPER - MOORE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Minden, to William Ken- Lindsay J. Farr, Sharon, and neth Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Irwin Ross Proctor, son of Norman Hopper, Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Proctor, took place in Minden United Newmarket. The marriage was accented by large unpressed United church on Sept. 15. The solemnized by Rev. Jas. Rhodes pleats which fell in graceful church was decorated with bas- of Newmarket, and the soloist folds to a circular chapel train. kets of gladioli and snapdragons. was Mrs. Raymond Sherrard, Her long cathedral blush ivory Rev. J. Ewart Madden offici- who sang "The Lord's Prayer" ated at the double-ring ceremony, and "O Promise Me." and the soloist, Miss Evelyn

by her father, was gowned in broidered yoke of nylon net, matron of honor, and Mrs. W. J. white satin, the full skirt fall- and bouffant skirt of nylon tulle C. Wright, Hamilton, Mary Maring into a long train. Her fin- with inset panels of chantilly tin, Mrs. Douglas Armstrong gertip veil of tulle illusion was caught to a halo of white satin veil was held by a headdress of the bride, attended. They all and tulle, and she carried a pearl and rhinestones, and she wore dresses of bronze net over white Bible with streamers, carried a cascade of red roses peach taffeta, small matching rosebuds and mumus.

Miss Ruth Moore, who attended her sister as maid of honor, Deavitt, Pembroke, cousin of the and chartreuse gladioli and wore green nylon velveray in bride, and the bridesmaid, Mary dahlins with ivory roses. similar style with matching Ellen Mills, Weston, another Best man was Geoffrey W. F. headdress and gloves, and hou- cousin, wore identical dresses of Johnston. The reception was quet of roses and asters.

maid, was dressed in yellow bronze and gold mums with to Bermuda, and upon their revelveray with matching head- yellow gladioli tips. dress and gloves, and carried a nosogay of roses and asters.

Fred Moore, Minden.

A reception was held at Hart bride's mother received her the ushers were William Procguests in grey crepe with navy tor and Ronald Farr, accessories and wore a corsage ther assisted, wearing dusty rose corded sheer with black acces- and a corsage of talisman roses. sories and corsage of talisman The groom's mother assisted in

a blue suit with navy accessories roses. and corsage of roses. On their return they will reside in New-

Guests were present from accessories, and corsage den and Canarvan.

VANDENBERGH - TODD

At Trinity United church, Uxbridge, Sept. 21, Bernice Elizabeth Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley, became the bride of Gordon Beverly Van-Frank VandenBergh, Newmarket. Rev. Kennedy officiated at a a double-ring ceremony and the bride's stepfather gave her in marriage.

The soloist was Miss Frances Beatty officiated.

Juliet cap outlined in seed

Jackie Todd, and the groom's Mr. Jack O'Halloran was brother, Henry VandenBergh.

church parlors, the bride's mo- turn they will live in Newmarket. The reception was held at the ther received in a dress of Legion hall, where the bride's brown tricotine with tangarine mother received in a floor-length and taupe accessories and corgown of queen's blue sheer, sage of talisman roses. She was Agincourt and Malvern. black accessories, and corsage of assisted by the groom's mother white mums and ostrich feather in blue crepe dress with blue tips. The groom's mother wore velvet accessories and a corsage

PROCTOR - FARR

St. James' Anglican church, Sharon, was decorated with gladioli and white asters for the The marriage of Lois Alzina, wedding of Betty Helene Farr,

white slipper satin with French sonia. The bride, given in marriage chantilly lace bodice, hand-emlace. Her matching fingertip and Gladys Johnston, sister of and white gladioli tips.

rust taffeta, matching head- held at the home of the bride's Phyllis Moore, junior brides- dresses, and carried bouquets of parents. The wedding trip was

The bride's sisters, Joan and Doreen Hardesty, were dressed The groom was attended by alike in coral and gold taffeta, Mr. William Hill of Toronto, wore matching scalloped-edged The ushers were Mr. John bonnets, and carried nosegays Fraser, Newmarket, and Mr. of bronze and gold mums with setting in Aurora United church yellow gladioli tips.

Lodge, Mountain Lake. The groomsman for his brother, and

At the reception the bride's of red roses. The groom's mo- mother wore a gown of deep orchid with navy accessories harmonizing blue with navy ac-For travelling, the bride chose cessories and a corsage of pink

For a trip by motor to Northern Ontario; the bride wore a ter. gray and brown sult with brown Stouffville, Toronto, Roseland, bronze mums and tallsman roses. New Jersey: Newmarket, Min- Mr. and Mrs. Proctor will live in

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended gowned in mauve net over tafthis week to:

Ann Lillian Marrow, Newmar-

ket, 6 years old on Friday, Oct

Paul Morgan, Toronto, 2 years old on Friday, Oct. 5. Susanne Jane Hartsman, Bradford, 11 years old on Sunday,

Newmarket, 8 years old on Sunday, Oct. 7. Louise Margaret Merchant, Schomberg, 12 years old on Mon-

Marlene and Elaine Sheridan,

day, Oct. 8. Mary Carolyn Marrow, Aurora, 4 years old on Monday, Oct. 8. Larry Friel, Queensville, years old on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Carolyn Pegg, Sutton West, years old on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Marilyn Nora Wilkinson, Sharon, 6 years old on Wednesday,

James Quinn, Aurora, 10 years old on Wednesday, Oct. 10. George Richard Kay, Cedar Brae, 11 years old on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Lake, 8 years old on Thursday, Oct. 11. Send in your name, address, sage of pink roses. On their reage and become a member of turn they will reside in Aurora.

the Newmarket Era and Express

Ray Merlin Graves, Wilcox

HUNTLEY MOORE

birthday club.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Agincourt United quet to Mrs. Chapman, Aurora. church parsonage on Sept. 15 when Helen Louise, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Malvern, became the bride of Robert Edward Hunt- Smith prior to her marriage on ley, youngest son of Mr. R. September 29 to Stanley A. Watts Huntley, Newmarket. Rev. G. A. included Mrs. William Watts,

The bride was gowned in a miscellaneous shower and Mrs. ivory satin styled with long panied by Mrs. Remion, Ux- floor-length dress made with George Byers, Newmarket, who bouffant sheer nylon skirt and held a Revere ware shower. Miss She chose a gown of white chantilly lace bodice, the veil of Marilyn Kyle, Kingsway, enterfinger-tip veil was caught to a chiffon velvet with white tulle illusion caught to a pearl headdress of roses and lily of silk lace jacket and wrist- headdress. Her jewellery was a at the Town and Country club the valley. She carried white lets. Her fingertip veil was rhinestone necklace, and she

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jack O'Halloran was ma- pearls, and she carried a nosegay Mrs. Wm. Stephens, Bowmantron of honor, wearing a light of red roses and white mums. ville, as matron of honor, who mauve gown with matching halo | Mildred Rae, maid of honor, wore blue taffeta and lace and hat and mitts, and a nosegay and June Moody, bridesmaid, had a bouquet of yellow and of mauve and white mums. The wore gowns of plum and nile mauve baby mums. Her acces- church will be served Wednesbridesmaids, Margaret O'Hal- green chiffon velvet with match- sories were matching necklace day, Oct. 17. Hostesses are: Mrs. loran, sister of the bride, and ing headdresses and white lace and ear rings, the gift of the E. Breen, Mrs. A. Sedore, Mrs.

Mr. Theodore Huntley, brother Mrs. C. Hodgson and Mrs. I. Their headdresses and mitts the bride, was junior bridesmaid; At the reception held at the 8 p.m. All are welcome. matched their dresses, and they in plum chiffon velvet and white home of the bride's parents at I carried harmonizing bouquets of silk lace. Teddy Hands, son of Malvern, Mrs. Moore received in ity took in Markham fair on mums in blue, yellow and white Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hands, New- a dress of navy sheer with cor- Saturday. market, was ring-bearer, dress- sage of red roses and mums. As-Carol Ann O'Halloran, niece ed in black velvet and white sisting was the groom's sister, Mrs. R. Simmons, who wore a John VandenBergh was royal blue ensemble and red rose

For travelling on the trip to Northern Ontario, the bride wore a brown gabardine suit with groomsman and William At- At a reception held in the beige accessories. On their re-

Before her marriage, the bride was guest of honor at two showers given by her friends in

CHEESBROUGH - JOHNSTON

In Timothy Eaton Memorial Guests present at the reception | church, Toronto, Marjorie Mary and the wedding dance held Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. afterwards at the Legion hall Charles F. Johnston, of "Sylvanwere from Newmarket, Stouff- crest," King, was married to ville, Claremont, Sunderland, Gordon Lang Cheesbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton S. Cheesbrough, Westmount, Que. Rev. Andrew Lawson officiated, and the bride's father gave her

She wore a gown of blush pink satin on princess lines. The moulded bodice featured long, slim sleeves and a sweetheart neckline set off by a half petal collar and tiny buttons to the

tulle veil was caught by a Juliet cap of heirloom lace. The bridal Given in marriage by her fa- bouquet was a cascade of white Paris of Toronto, sang "The ther, the bride was gowned in orchids, stephanotis and swan-

> Mrs. Geoffrey W. F. Johnston, net and taffeta hats. Their hou-The maid of honor, Ruth quets were cascades of peach

> > turn the pair will reside in Mount Royal, Que.

IRELAND - FOSTER

Baskets of gladioli formed the on Saturday, Sept. 15, for the Harrison M. Proctor was marriage of Dorothy Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, to Roy Melville Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ireland, Tottenham.

> Rev. H. Howey performed the ceremony, and Mr. Illtyd Harris played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Grant Morley as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" before the service and "Because" during the signing of the regis-

> The bride, given in marriage by her father, were a white brocaded nylon gown, with high neckline and Peter Pan collar, long sleeves and full skirt. A

pearl rhinestone headdress held PINE ORCHARD her full-length veil, and she carried a cascade of red roses and

white carnations.

over taffeta.

groom, wore yellow nylon net

the groom, was flower girl in

green nylon net over taffeta. All

Mr. John Ireland acted as best

man for his brother. Ushers

were Mr. Dudley Foster, brother

of the bride, and Mr. Joe Ireland,

Baptist church, Aurora, where

the bride's mother received,

wearing a plum shade crepe

dress with black accessories and

a corsage of yellow gladioli,

cream rose buds and white car-

nations. The groom's mother

assisted, wearing navy blue fig-

ured crepe and navy accessories

and corsage of yellow gladioli

and cream rose buds and white

carnations. For travelling to the

north, the bride wore a gabar-

with navy accessories and a cor-

dine suit of honey-moon blue

Guests were from Guelph, Ac-

ton, Zephyr, Sutton, Newmarket,

Stouffville, Tottenham, Maple,

The bride presented her bou-

ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDE

Those entertaining for Gwen

Toronto, who was hostess at a

tained for Mrs. Watts at dinner

and Miss Judith Earle, Kings-

RAVENSHOE

The W.A. supper of the United

F. Perry, Mrs. W. Cryderman,

Rose. Supper served from 6 to

A number from the commun-

way, held a pantry shower.

Schomberg, Aurora and Gorm-

The reception was held at the

gays of contrasting flowers.

prother of the groom.

Anniversary services will be held at Union church on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 Mrs. Elmer Lee, sister of the p.m. Special speakers and music bride, was matron of honor for these services. A cordial invitation is extended to all. On feta. Mrs. Donald Morton, sis-Monday night the annual meetter of the bride, was bridesmaid, ing and congregational supper gowned in blue net over taffeta. will be held at the church. Miss Edna Ireland, sister of the

On Sunday, Oct. 14. services will be held at Church of Christ at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Mr. Little Lorraine Dion, niece of McCready will be in charge of services.

Special meetings will be held wore floral headdresses with at 8 p.m. until Wednesday night, shoulder veils and carried nose- Oct. 17.

Willing workers held a potluck dinner and quilting at the home of Mrs. Edson JoJhnston on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Preferred by millions of Canadians for its superb

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1951 Page 2

quality and flavour.

YOUR NEW

includes many new and changed numbers

If you are not sure of the number you want, your new directory is the quickest, easiest way of finding it.

Now is the time to check your personal list of frequently called numbers and bring it up-to-date.

Avoid wrong numbers! You'll save time and annoyance by referring to your new telephone book before making any call.

In the YELLOW PAGES you'll find a convenient, alphabetical listing by trade or service showing "where to buy" and "where to call".

THE BELL TELEPHONE (COMPANY OF CANADA





You can now place your order for the new Sixth Series of Canada Savings Bonds. They're going to get a hearty welcome from thousands of thrifty Canadians.

And no wonder-when you think of the handsome return they pay! For instance, the owner of a new \$1,000 Canada Savings Bond will get \$350 interest over its life of 10 years and 9 months—an average per year of 3.21% for this period. A \$500 bond will pay \$175 interest over the same period. Think what amounts like these can mean to you and yours!

This time you can buy up to \$5,000, in any one name.

In the meantime your investment stands as an always-available source of cash to meet emergencies that might crop up.

You can get your Canada Savings Bonds through your investment dealer or bankfor cash or on easy instalments. If you work In an office or a shop, ask about the convenient Payroll Savings Plan.

Whichever you choose, don't delay. Place your order today for Sixth Series Canada Savings Bonds—now better than ever.

SAVE CONVENIENTLY SAVE NOW

W-NOW

CAN ALWAYS BE CASHED AT FULL FACE VALUE PLUS INTEREST



ture was taken on the annivers- bership has more than doubled, and has won several prizes, confidence to a still more suc-

Part of the membership of lary meeting of the Guild Sept. Included in the crafts taught in |"Let us not be self-satisfied. We classful year. A complete report Kingcrafts Guild is shown here 26. The Guild was organized a the Guild are weaving, leather- must be at the top, striving to of the meeting will appear next against the background of the year ago to encourage women work, smocking, making rugs. improve design and quality," week. Photograph by Sir Ellshome of the president, and in the development of arts and Work of Guild members has Lady Flavelle said in her report. worth Flavelle. founder, Lady Flavelle. The pic- crafts. Since its founding, mem- been shown in many displays The Guild looks forward with

King City And District

CORR., MRS. L. E. ROLLING, PHONE KING 8

open house for three days this school children and youthful the representatives of the postal Friday, Oct. 5, under the con- M. A. Wilson, held on Oct. 3 at month when lucky draw tickets readers in the yearly recogni- service at the Royal York and venership of the Christian culwill be given away for any pur- tion of literature. chases or mechanical work dur-The owners of the new garage, are Dave Glass and John Armance adding greatly to the business section of the village. Printed notices of the event will be

spent Thanksgiving weekend Kindergarten School at King with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Specht. On Sunday, Mr. Allan John of Toronto, were visitors of his sister, Mrs. Specht.

Curtis were also guests. On the her project. previous Saturday afternoon, 16th Birthday Celebrated Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. C. Mrs. Fred Dent gave a supper Connor and Mrs. A. Connor of party for her daughter, Freda, Mrs. Wood is a charter member. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Snowball, Mrs. Lee of Aurora, who celebrated her 16th birth- Bees Settle In Old Burns House church, Strange, for two services Mrs. E. Judge of Kettleby were day on Wednesday Oct. 3. guests at a trousseau tea given Guests were Shirley Rawlings, by Mrs. Earle Browning, mother Helen Thompson, Janet Langof the bride. Mrs. E. Boaz pour- don, Norma Wells of King and

Nancy. St. Joseph's hospital, cake holding 16 candles and sal-Toronto, were at the home of utation. Among the gifts receivtheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed by Freda will be a highland James Ball, Eversley, during the costume of a pleated skirt and weekend.

Maives Telephone Pole With Truck

A three-ton truck owned by McFarland Construction Co. ended in a three-foot ditch on King sideroad near the cemeof the vehicle was damaged to the amount of \$150. The windshield and cab door glass were broken. Charges are pending, for Ottawa to visit her son, Col. Investigation is also being made whether the same driver broke off Archie Campbell's mail box and flattened the large road sign at Kinghorn. He was proceeding Ussher, (Jock) will be rated east at the time of the accident. The driver, Francis McDonald of Picton, and temporarily of King, escaped unhurt.

Hallowe'en Party **For Community**

will arrange the annual com- [Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wilson of munity Hallowe'en party for the King, was Mr. R. H. Chestnut night of Oct. 31. Costume prizes and daughter Florence who flew will be awarded to children and to Malton airport. Other out-ofadult classes. An entertainment town guests were Mrs. J. A. of a magician and the current Wood, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. skit produced by King W.I. Fred Kotchapaw of Picton, Mr. Dramatic Club will feature the Pel. Tieter of the Netherland treats will be served. As usual, Robertson of Cornwall, Mr. and a nominal fee will be charged. Mrs. Norman Walter, Lindsay, After expenses are met, proceeds Mr. Charles. Wilson, the bride's will be used by the library brother, of Kingston, and Mrs. board. Members of the board Wilson, Mr. J. W. Waken, Monare: chairman, J. L. Grew; Miss treal, Mr. H. G. Bemorse, Doris Patton, Mrs. W. H. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eames and Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, Mrs. Ross Judy of Hamilton. Mrs. C. J. Walker, Dr. H. J. Barrie, Jas. Eames and Miss Muriel Eames Rock, B. J. Langdon, Mrs. Gor- of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. don Wells, Miss Marjorle Jarvis, Brown, Ancaster, Mrs. Malcolm Mrs. J. I. Grew, Mrs. Jas. Rock. Conn of St. Mary's. The new members recently Local guests at the wedding Langdon. Library Notes

published in this column when tuer. completed.

Week, occasions which have spe- with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. cial interest for book lovers, At Glenn Vining. King, chief librarian, Miss Mar- Mrs. T. I.: Williams attended

Just when the barber shop is make suitable fittings for lib- By Bus to Moosejaw rary books. Serving as a tem-

sional teacher, will conduct a found choice beef cattle. It is Rice, his wife and young son junior kindergarten class at her his intention to buy beef calves. guest preacher at Queensville home in King City commencing The journey takes 108 travel United church this coming Sun-Monday, Oct. 22, for children in hours by bus. If plans mature, day and on Oct. 21 will be spe-Attending the wedding of their age group 3, 4 and 5. Mrs. Jack- he intends to visit in Winnipeg cial preacher at the Stouffville son, Donald A. Burns, and Jean son has had several years of on the return trip. Lorraine Browning of Toronto on grade I work in public school, and At the regular meeting of King W.M.S. Sunday will be observed. Saturday, Oct. 6, in St. Timothy's special courses for kindergarten Legion Ladies Auxiliary Tues- Rev. Chas. Higginson of Rich-Anglican church, Toronto, were teaching. She has accommoda- day evening at the home of Mrs. mond Hill will be the preacher Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Burns of tion for a number of children. Clare Walker, birthdays of Mrs. and Wesley choir will assist King, parents of the groom, and A number of parents have al- Bert Wood and Mrs. Arthur with the worship. their family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred ready intimated their interest in Green were acknowledged by Former Clergyman

Pat Rule of Aurora. The meal Miss Marie Ball and her sister included a decorated birthday westcoat from an aunt, Mrs. Jessie Davies of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Johnston (Mary Ussher) have moved from their Toronto apartment to Vancouver where Mr. Johnson will take four years in university there to complete his law tery after it hit a telephone pole, course. He is the son of Mr. severing it in two, late Sunday Charles F. Johnston, 7th line. afternoon. Police said the box The couple were married early this summer.

> Mrs. J. F. H. Ussher, Nancy Lake Farm, leaves this weekend J. W. S. Symond. She will be away for some little time.

Also from the Ussher home

comes the item that Lieut. J. T.

lieutenant-colonel in December when he takes a post on the lec- is president of the W.A. The Mrs. A. J. Gordon, Mrs. G. T. ture staff of Kingston College. At King on Saturday for the wedding of his son, Mr. R. G. Chestnut-of Montreal, and Dor-King Memorial Library Board othy Muriel Wilson, daughter of Refreshments and Embassy, Ottawa, Mrs. A. C.

named on the board are: Mrs. and reception included Col. and Denton, Dr. Barrie and B. J. Mrs. Ussher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ussher, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnston and a number of the The book selection committee Wilson neighbors. Most of the of King Memorial Library is beautiful decorations were left making a choice of new books in St. Andrew's church for serto be added to the library this vice on Sunday afternoon. The week. The list promises to be autumn colorings of oak leaves very interesting and will be and flowers made a pretty pic-

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Scott motor-Coming up is Canadian Book ed to Port Huron on Friday of Week and Children's Book last week to spend a few days

Jorie Jarvis, does something a meeting of York County Hos-

last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. McDonald, King rey Wade. post mistress, attended the an- Korean Customs Described nual convention of Ontario post | Peacetime Korean customs | Bride-Elect Feted masters held in Toronto last were described to Laskay United King City Motors will hold special to interest the public week. Banquets were held for Y.P.U. at the regular meeting the King Edward hotels.

ing that time. The final draws to be moved to Memorial Park and son Bobbie motored to man. Miss Freeda Farley menwill be made on the last day, is not known at the moment. It Mimico on Sunday for Thanks- tioned several points of interest, the United church congregation is a question as to the best me- giving dinner at the home of for example the Korean apprethod of removal. However it is Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. Clif- ciates the beauties of nature. He gave a dinner cloth and servistrong. The completion of the carried out, the job will be com- ford Hayes. It was also a birth- will walk distances to see a sunnew garage has a comely appear- pleted before very long in order day celebration for the sister's set from an advantageous posi- the guest of honor, assisted in to set it up in good shape and father, Mr. W. A. Langridge. tion. The gentlemen class do not work, and generally speak-

> has made reservations at the followed by a piano interpreta-Mrs. Burwell Jackson, profes- Harwick hotel. At the sale are tion of the poem.

> > the organization and a decorated Anniversary Preacher birthday cake served for re- Rev. M. Edgar Burch, minister

have set up housekeeping in the at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Mr. inner wall of an upstairs room Burch was minister of the King of the old J. T. Burns' house charge for four years and his at Kinghorn, now owned by Mr. return is always appreciated. In Vining of Toronto. They settled the morning, Temperanceville inside the window sills of the United choir will sing and at the thick walls. Just how to extri- evening service, Maple Presbycate them is a touchy problem, terian choir will take part. Sersays Harold Hollinshead, who is vices at St. Paul's, ninth line, looking after the empty house, and Eversley will be withdrawn To save the honey, the wall on that day. would have to be torn apart. Mrs. Edna Keitch was the last home of Mrs. Jack Parsons, Sept. occupant of the dwelling.

Bazzar Date Changed able articles have been held convener of the citizenship deduring the past few months. partment. Those who went to Mrs. Albert Jones of Eversley Kettleby were Mrs. Irving Scott,

ture committee. Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker Hunter, the president, was chair-

Mr. Alfred McBride left by ing, the people live leisurely. porary library, the building will bus on Sunday evening for Mrs. M. R. Jenkinson and Miss sent out to the public announce be comfortably heated with an Moosejaw where he will attend Marjorie MacMurchy, read oil space heater. Extra funds the Saskatoon Stock and Feeder Thanksgiving poems, the latter Mrs. Margaret Rice of Watford will be sought for the project. Show Oct. 10, 11, and 12. He reading Joyce Kilmer's "Trees",

> Rev. M. R. Jenkinson will be church. At Laskay on that date

freshments. Mrs. Green was the of Mimico Presbyterian church, first president of the auxiliary. will be the special preacher at A large hive of ornery bees on anniversary Sunday, Oct. 14,

King United W.A. met at the 25, and decided to hold the aninual bazaar and tea on Tues-The date of the bazaar and af- day, Nov. 27, in the church baseternoon tea being given by ment at 3 p.m. The next meet-Eversley Presbyterian W.A. has ing will be held on Tuesday, been set forward to Thursday, Oct. 23, at the home of Mrs. Nov. 1. It will be held in the Harold Ratcliffe. On Wednesbasement of King United church day of last week, members of the at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and local association were guests of will offer a sale of home baking, Kettleby W.A. when they heard apron and dry goods, novelty a fine address given by Mrs. J table, and afternoon lunch. Sev- L. Halpenny, vice president of eral showers to assemble sale- the Dominion W.A. Council and

pital Aid Board at Newmarket | October meeting was held last | Thompson and Gail, Mrs. Archie week at the home of Mrs. Aub- Campbell, Mrs. Aubrey Campbell, Mrs. J. P. Norris, Mrs. Allan Gellatly, Mrs. E. J. Archibald.

> A shower for Anne Marie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. A. E. Kelley, was very successful. A handsome coffee table was the gift of her neighbors, while those of and others of the community ettes. Miss Pat Wilson, sister of opening the gifts. This coming Saturday, in King United church. Marie will become the bride of James Adjey of Toronto.

Laskay United church combined W.M.S. and W.A. are busy

planning for a turkey supper at the church on Friday, Nov. 27. Last year the event was withdrawn due to the high cost of fowl, and a desire to keep the price of admission tickets down to a minimum. However, other centres dispensed turkey suppers to advantage, despite rise in the price of a ticket. Laskay turkey suppers have become notable and large numbers are glad to know the former custom is being resumed this year. Moving pictures in the church auditorium

will be given while awaiting places at the tables in the basement, and also after the supper

hour is concluded.

Junior Kindergarten

AGE 3, 4, AND 5 YEARS - HOURS 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON MONDAY TO FRIDAY - FEE \$10 PER MONTH CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, OCT. 22 AT THE HOME OF MRS. B. JACKSON, KING, ONTARIO, TELEPHONE KING 66R4

Classified Ads Bring Results

Wood, Gundy & Company Limited: Please enter my order for \$ Canada Savings Bonds, Please forward 6th Series. Cheque attached for \$... Bonds to me by registered mail. Full Christian Name and Surname.... (State whether Mr., Mrs. er Miss. Full Address PLEASE PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS

> It's As Simple As A.B.C. To Buy Your Canada Savings Bonds This Way

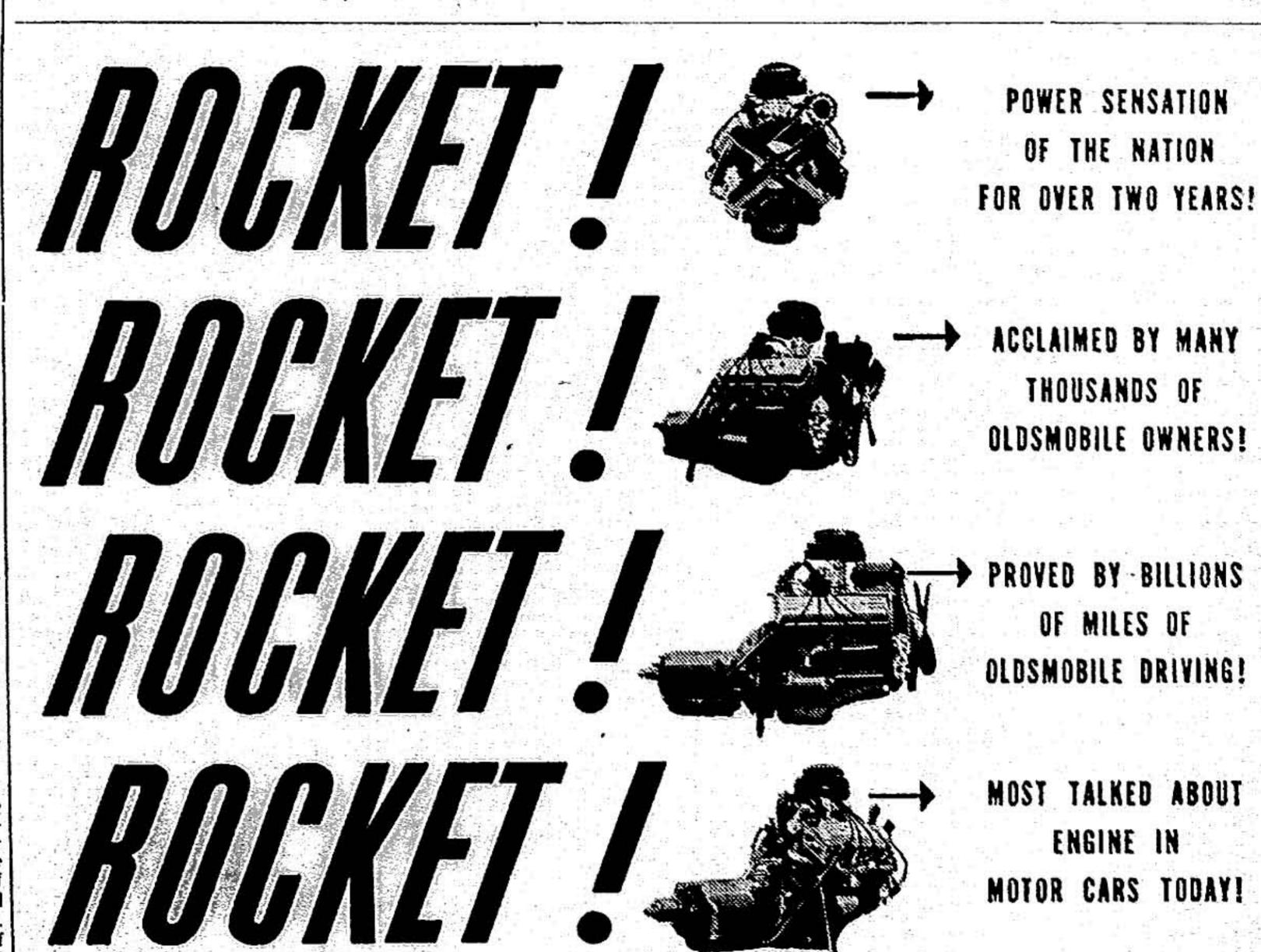
Just fill in and mall the above Order Today

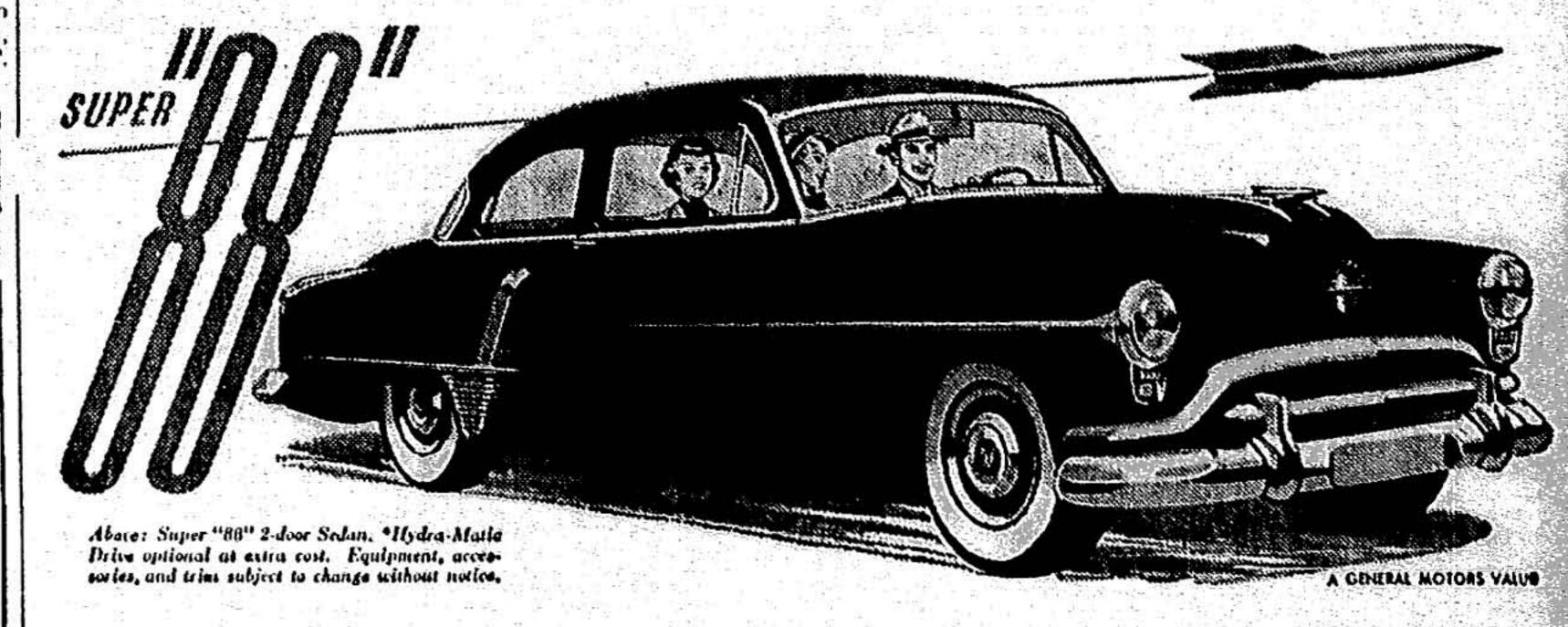
When we receive your order and cheque we will arrange to obtain your Bonds, which yield 3.21% over their full term, and forward them to you by registered mail. You may purchase up to \$5,000 registered in any one name. Denominations: \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000.

36 King Street West Toronto 1 Telephone: EMpire 4-4321

Wood, Gundy & Company

Limited





Centres visited by THEIR

The Princess Elizabeth, Duckess of Edinburgh, and The Duke of Edinburgh

SPECIAL REDUCED COACH FARES

Tickets are good going day preceding and day of Royal Visits return limit midnight the following day. Fares apply from points within the province and from other points specially designated. Weekend fores also apply where applicable.

Enquire of local agents for special fares

and effective dates from your station,

The pay-off comes in the performance! And we'll be glad. to put you behind the wheel! Because we have an engine that can talk for itself-in the proved and improved "Rocket"! "Power!" says the "Rocket"-as 135 highcompression horsepower surge into action! "Smooth!" says the "Rocket"—as Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic* delivers that power with effortless ease! "Quiet!" whispers the "Rocket"-as you enjoy that wonderful new Oldsmobile

ride! And we'll also be glad to tell you about "Rocket" gas savings! We'll be glad to prove that your best deal is Oldsmobile-only car with the "Rocket"!

CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE DEALER CHEVROLET BEEN ST. CHEVROLET CHEVROLET ST. PHONE 1400 NEWMARKET ELECTRIC STOVES WASHING MACHINES ELECTRIC POLISHERS

88 MAIN ST

Harvesting Help Wanted

Carrots and potatoes on piece-work Good workers making over \$10 daily

MAC WATERS Federal Farms Ltd., PHONE 231 BRADFORD, NIGHTS 137R2

GRAIN AND SEED CLEANERS

Buyers of all seed at good prices

Queensville Feed Mill

PHONE QUEENSVILLE 3000

DON SMITH, PROP.



instantly to every inch of primary heating surface. doll out of every three.



R. W. Jelley

NEWMARKET

VORTEX Flame is the reason

No other oil burner has this fuel-saving flame.

Iron Fireman's whirling Vortex flame starts above

the grate line, covering the hearth and blanketing

the sidewalls of the furnace. The rich radiant heat

circulates through your home instead of going up

the chimney. . . Saves up to 30% on fuel bills.

you enjoy. Reduces stratified cold air along the

steam or hot water heating, with built-in Vortex

floors—you get steady, even heat quickly.

oil burner are available too.

And what wonderful head-to-toe comfort

Complete "packaged" units for warm atr.

See for yourself how an Iron Fireman Vortex

Oil Burner can save you money. See us or phone

for free heating survey. Immediate installation



It feels good to wear a new hat

Just stepping into a hat store is a pleasant, relaxing experience. Browse a bit ... see the many new styles . . . take your time selecting the right hat, the hat that does the most for you. Once you know you look better - you feel better!

Morrison's Men's Wear

63 MAIN NEWMARKET PHONE 158 NATIONAL HAT WEEK OCT. 13 TO 20

Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

It was Harvest Home. The congregation joined in humility and reverence in giving thanks to God for all His goodness and loving-kindness to them and to all mankind.

and ripe, golden grains adorned Everlasting God." the windows. The brass vases. polished to a glowing lustre, were filled with the fall flowers, splendid in their warm autumn hues. On the chancel steps were clusters of vegetables and fruits, another rich array of vibrant colors' and further evidence of the bountious season.

In such surroundings it was this land. natural to remember the words of the Psalmist, "It is a good ness for the harvest is the appre- ings, a letter from Mrs. Lade, thing to give thanks unto the ciation of the beauty of the sea- the national president, stressing ditt is in Wellesley hospital. beautifully phrased the aware- purple and golden hues of the work. ness of the "countless gifts of love" we daily receive from the brilliant red of the salvia real incident in the life of Mrs. hospital. God, the Father.

the seed, in the development of pines and spruces. the plant from the tiny seedling Yes, who can walk abroad in Lunch was served and arto full maturity. Unconsciously autumn without an almost rangements made for the we follow the dictates of the breathless awareness of this in-Book of Common Prayer which tensity of color? Who can fail tells us that, "It is very meet, to join in the prayer, "Lord of right and our bounden duty, harvest, grant that we, whole-

dug the potatoes. As in many thereby is not wise." Canadian homes, the root cellar ther evidence of the blessings of dering of the "Glory Song."

that we should at all times, and some grain and pure may be"?

Country News Briefs

Belhaven:

Queensville:

Don't forget the play to be held in Belhaven hall Friday, Oct. 12 entitled "Danger-Girls at Work" by Club 50, Toronto, under the land Landing held their meeting auspices of Bethel church.

will be the re-opening of the everyone in a sing-song. newly decorated church.

The Evening Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Toombs. Mrs. Bill Burkholder Jr. will conduct the devotional book "From Lakes to Northern was enjoyed by all. Lights". The hostesses are Mrs. Art Alexander, Mrs. J. Morritt, and Mrs. C. Milsted.

Mount Pisgah: that the Women's Institutes are cinted. being asked for aid in helping the hurricane victims in Jamaica. Anything in the form of bedding is urgently needed as well as JUNIOR LADIES AID clothing for men, women and THANKSGIVING MEET this who has anything please send direct to Mrs. Leila Tomlinson, c.o. Jamaica Social Welfare Commission, 741 Hanover St. Kingston, Jamaica, marking

"storm relief" on parcels. Kettleby:

will meet on Sunday, Oct. 14 at Flow", followed by the Lord's

There will be no service in Christ church on Sunday, Oct. Mrs . Frank Hopper were 14, as Nobleton Anglican church charge of the meeting. Guest are holding their Harvest Thanks- speaker was Mrs. Wally Stephgiving services at 11 a.m. and ens, Sharon. The topic of her 7.30 p.m. All our members are talk was, "Who is on the Lord's cordially invited to attend these side?" Two selections were services.

Mount Pleasant:

Stephens on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at sage was given by Mrs. Fred 2.30 p.m. Mount Albert:

hundred and dance under auspie- the hostesses, Mrs. G. Edwards, es of Mount Albert Girls' softball Mrs Grant Ferguson, Mrs. Herclub in community hall on Tues- hert Rideout and Mrs. Robert day, Oct. 16, at 8.15 p.m.

HOLLAND LANDING

Home and School club of Holon Monday, Oct. 1. The meeting District Quarterly Meeting and opened with Mrs. Harmon read-Evangelistic Convention is to be ing the II. and S. creed. The held in Belhaven Free Method- minutes of the last meeting were is church from October 12 to 14 read by Miss Mayer and the with a different minister speak- treasurer's report read by Mrs. ing at each meeting. As well it Kitching. Mrs. Slugg then lead speaker will be Rev. M. Jen-

> was thanked by Mrs. O. Jaques. Mr. Terry Doane entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon

being postponed one week on account of the royal tour. The sale will be held on Saturday. A letter received last week Oct. 20, at 2.30 p.m. All contri- family. from Miss Anna P. Lewis says butions of baking will be appre-

Christ Church Sunday School From Whom All Blessings

Miss Erla Summerville and played by Miss Violet Curtis on her piano-accordian. Miss Curtis also provided the accompani-The Women's Guild will be ment for the singing during the held at the home of Mrs. Earlby evening. A Thanksgiving mes-

Don't forget the euchre, five a delicious lunch was served by

Home and School bake sale is

A meeting of Thanksgiving was held by the Junior Ladies' Aid of the Christian Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Michael Steel on Tuesday, Oct. 9. The meeting opened with the singing in unison of "Praise God

After the business discussion,

YOU PLEASURE . . .

... you should do your best to preserve duck hunting. And tere are a few hints that will help. Don't shoot until the duck is within range, and be

sure to pick up cripples. Where possible, use a good retriever and,



above all, count wounded birds in your bag whether you recover them or not.

Wise hunting today conserves for tomorrow's holiday.

WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Keswick News

Congratulations to Mr. and James Wright on Sunday. Mrs. Ted Leonard on the arrival Mr. and Mrs. Snelling and of their little daughter, "Melo- children enjoyed a few days

holiday motor trip, visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Atchison, Snelling's parents and friends Bob and Carolyn, Toronto, and in Chatham and Niagara Falls. Mrs. Gordon McEachern, Can- Mr. D. Pollock of Toronto was nington, were weekend guests a guest Saturday of his brother, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. Freeman Pollock. Sunday

Groupings of feathery fern in all places, give thanks unto for the October meeting of the of Sandford and Miss E. Ken-W.C.T.U. Mrs. Harry Draper nedy of Niagara Falls. Autumn then for the gardener took as her scripture reading the | Sunday and week-end guests is not just a time of fulfillment, 20th chapter of Proverbs, con- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan but one of further thanksgiving taining the well-known warning McGenerty were Mr. and Mrs. to our Creator. Last week we so much needed today, "Wine is Stanley Miller of Peterboro, Mr. harvested the muskmelons and a mocker, strong drink is rag- and Mrs. Marritt McKelvey, Mrs. grapes, the root vegetables and ing and whosoever is deceived Wm. McGenerty of Queensville,

Later in the evening Mrs. ton, Danny McGenerty of Toand jam cupboards contain fur- Draper also gave a sweet ren- ronto.

Together with the thankful- September White Ribbon Tid- York, Montreal and other points. son. In the flower borders, the many points of importance in the

echo the colors of the country- Barkley, a national worker for Those of us who garden can side. Maples have turned a mel- the W.C.T.U. in the United Miss Florence Waldon of Toronnever fail in that awareness at low, copper shade or vermilion. States. This letter showed the to visited at the home of Mr. and all times. We delight in the soil The sumach is blood-red and redemptive work of the White Mrs. I. Waldon over the holiday. and the magic of growth. We warm yellows and oranges blend Ribboners among those whose marvel in the germination of against the deep green of the lives have been debauched and shamed by strong drink.

vember meeting at the home of Mrs. Orville King.

Mrs. Brooks, Miss Betty Brooks and Miss Mary McLennan of Toronto spent Saturday wick on Sunday. in the village. Miss McLennan remained for the weekend as Mary Winch, Mr. Douglas Crichguest of Miss B. Terry.

and family of Toronto were at Perry Winch on the weekend. their Keswick Beach cottage for the Thanksgiving weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Byron King and son Wayne of Thorncliff village

were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

SHARON Next Sunday, Oct. 14, will be

anniversary services at Sharon United church. Service at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The guest kinson of King City. There will Mrs. E. Goodwin introduced be a junior choir in the mornour guest speaker, Dr. M. Arkin- ing under the leadership of Mrs. stll, who gave a very interesting | Proctor, and Mr. Terry Doane talk on character building. She will be guest soloist in the even-

with two songs which everyone and children of Hamilton, Miss enjoyed. The meeting was Doris Mackie and Mr. Ted Fife service. Dr. Margaret Arkinstall closed with singing "God Save of Toronto were guests of Mr. will introduce the new study The King." A social half hour and Mrs. Howard during the

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Robertson, Margaret and Billy of Fort Eric spent part of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pottage and Dale and Mrs. Ethel Evans were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crouch of New-

Mrs. Merton Shaw of Hamilton spent the long weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan

KETTLEBY

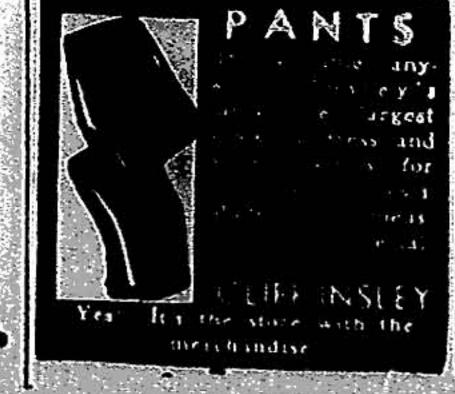
On Sunday, Sept. 30, the Harvest Home services were held in the Kettleby United church with the minister, Mr. J. Hummel, in charge at the morning service, and in the evening Rev. Gordon Hunter of Schomberg delivered the message, with Miss Ann Stephenson as guest soloist. The choir very ably assisted with music at both services and the church had been beautifully decorated by several ladies of the W.A. Anyone attending either service carried away many fine thoughts for the week and inspiration for higher and better

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, the Women's Association met 'in the church with the president, Mrs. 1. V. Heacock, presiding. She was assisted in the worship service by Mrs. H. Burns, Mrs. C Black and Mrs. E. Blatchford. Guests from Aurora, King. Snowball, Pottageville and Glenville and neighbors from the Anglican and Baptist churches were welcomed.

Mrs. Jerry Black, who recently moved to Toronto, returned for the day to favor us with one of her beautiful solos, as also did Miss Mary Wassink. Mrs. Halpenny, president of Centre Presbytery W.A., addressed the meeting. She told of visiting the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City and how the setting among the mountains recalled to her the 121st Psalm, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh

my help." She said of all the people today Canadians are the most privileged and with privilege also goes responsibility and it is the responsibility of Christian women to do their utmost to ban the forces of evil that are abroad in the world today. At the close of the meeting re-

freshments and a social time was enjoyed at the hall.



guests at the Pollock home were Mrs. Serrick opened her home Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Kennedy

Miss Frances McNabb of Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Arthur have Mrs. Serrick read from the returned after holidaying at New Sorry to report Mrs. W. Red-

Glad to hear Mrs. Dan McGencrty is getting along well after chrysanthemums and asters and | Mrs. Kennedy's reading was a her operation in Newmarket

Mr. and Mrs. S. Harron and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell and family of Port Colborne, and the Misses Agnes and Isobel and | Margaret Campbell and Mr. Donald Campbell were at the manse over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Atchison and Bob and Carolyn were in Kes-

Mr. Gordon Winch, Miss Ruth ton and Mr. Gordon II. Wood Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rye were at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fockler and Miss Margaret Fockler of Markham, and Miss Jeanne Beidler, of Cincinatti, Ohio, had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Winch.

Well Drilling LUNNEY KESWICK, ONTARIO Phone

Queensville 4805

GIBBONS TRANSPORT

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING AND CARTAGE

Furniture Storage

PHONE 1160 NEWMARKET

Sanitary Contractor

Septic Tanks Pumped Drains Cleaned and Repaired 24-Hour Service

C. STUNDEN Richmond Hill Phone 320W

WANTED

10,000 TONS OF SCRAP IRON Attention

Highest prices paid for scrap steel, cast iron, and metals S. FREEDMAN AND SON

6 TOWNSLEY ST. Corner old Weston Rd. and St. Clair W. Phone LY. 0661

TORONTO, ONTARIO This ad worth one dollar with a load of scrap

REMEMBER County Hospital IN YOUR WILL



(2) Attractive interest rate

3 12 months to pay

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1951, Page 11





Beats the old team any day, Dad"

AWHILE back, he figured out just what a new tractor would do for his farm. He didn't have enough cash in the bank to handle the deal. So he talked things over with his bank manager, fair and square.

He got his bank loan — and the tractor. From now on, he expects to work more acreage, increase his farm income. Soon the bank will be repaid.

He looks to his chartered bank for market information, too, and any other banking service he may need.

That's what he wants. That's what he gets.

by your bank

Sound business all round!





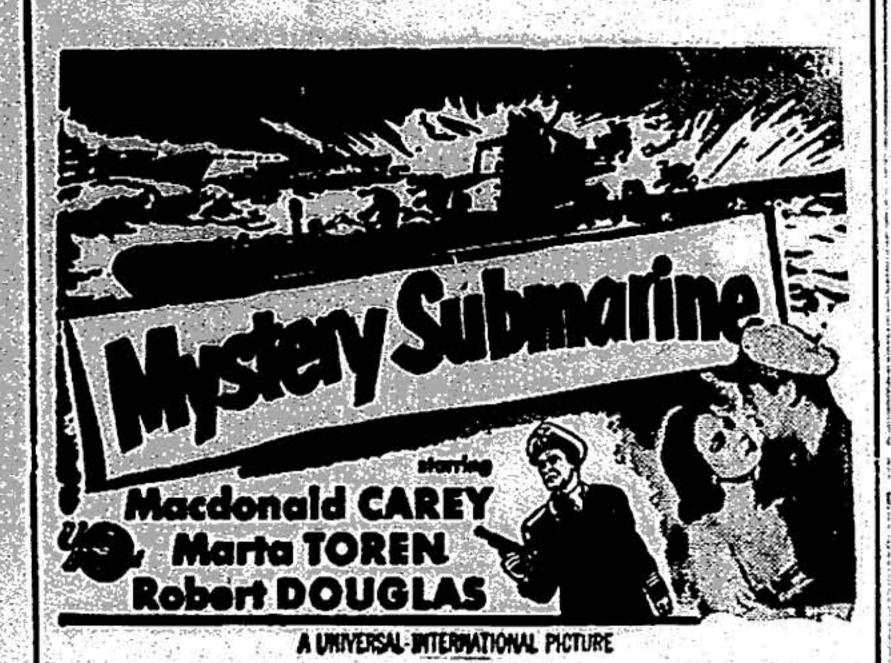
One of a series

NEWMARKET **PHONE 478** CONTINUOUS NIGHTLY FROM 7 P.M. SAT. FROM 6 P.M. SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 P.M.

> LAST TIMES TONIGHT DICK TURPIN'S RIDE DAVID HARUM

Friday and Saturday

Oct. 12 - 13



PLUS MARGARET O'BRIEN

HER FIRST ROMANCE"

Monday and Tuesday

Oct. 15 - 16



Wednesday and Thursday

Oct. 17 - 18





DIRK BOGARDE DAYIO TOMERISON . HOMER SEACKMAN CATHLEEN MESSIF . FELIX AYLMER

AN EAGLE HON STIEASE

COMING SOON,.. 'HERE COMES THE GROOM" THE PAINTED HILLS" GO FOR BROKE "

医复数双双翼

YORK PLOWING MATCH

IS TO BE HELD ON THE FARMS OF

BRUCE and MURRAY McMILLAN

LEE GLOVERS, QUEENSVILLE

ON WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 17th, 1951

For prize list write Secretary

HARRY WALKER Newmarket, Pres.

R. E. RATCLIFF Stouffville

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

USE ERA AND EXPRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Join in the fun AT THE OPTIMISTS' HALLOWE'EN Dance

Newmarket High School FRIDAY, OCT. 26

\$2.50 PER COUPLE DON GILKES'

LUNCH INCLUDED ORCHESTRA

Dance to the Music of DON GILKES AND HIS ORCHESTRA EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE GRAYSTONES, AURORA

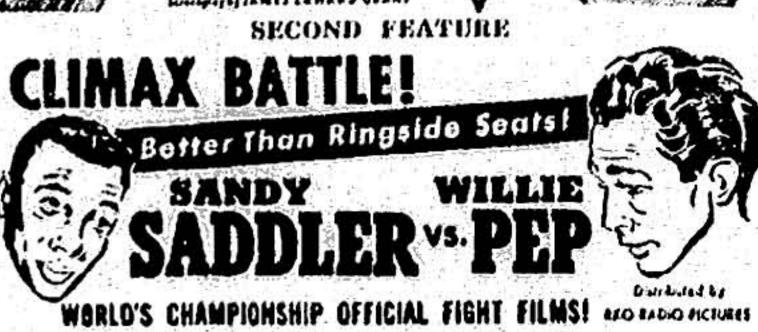
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Commencing Sunday, October 7, 8.45 p.m. at the GRAYSTONES, AURORA Sunday Evening Concerts With Tip Top Artists

BRADFORD, ONT.



FLYING EATHERNECKS





Monday to Wednesday



PLUS SECOND FEATURE

QUICKSANDS'

Mickey Rooney, Jean Cagney

TUESDAY NIGHT IS PHOTO NIGHT OUR OFFER IS \$190

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AD HULSE

Markham Millionaires Bow Out

seven straight years of triumples temples at Richmond IIII. We ers, he's the son of Frank which saw them reach the understand if he wants the job "Finehitter" Sullivan of Varsity senior "II" finals, the informs he can have it at Sportfyille and Varnity Grads fame, and Hockey League will hold its ordiate "A" finals twice, and the where Johnny thodes played nephew of the redoubtable Dr. ganization meeting at the arena intermediate "H" finals once, sensationally last winter. Won- Joey Bullivan of way-back- Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. The have finally called it a day and der If Al. Blow book and the when, With Bob Hassard, Stouff- four teams of last year, Davis in the higger series at least, Spittires have confected Stun- ville baraballer, in the Hornets' Leather, Office Specialty, Hoff-Markham will not be represent don? With all due respects to line-up, they'll have a bit of a man and Merchants, are asked ed this winter. The players will Jog and Pete, who have done a toltowing in these parts. be split to the four whole. The grand job, the younger and . Loring Doolittle, fresh from Everyone interested in seeing a new East York entry will grob ateacher fituation might make the baseball wars, has his eyes stronger town loop functioning some of the boys. Others will the light to an "A" get on an OHA, referee's ticket this winter are asked to attend. strengthen Stoutfville Clippers, champlanglip. More of this this winter. "Dewey" hit .333 the mercantile series gets a few later, and some will retire.

read with regret by the many we think the hels around Aurora Houz, Merhes, who played with fans of the district who learned might consider the idea too, Autors junious two winters ago to respect the Moneymen for sticking to strictly homebrew and did well as called upon, has their great team spirit, perpetual and having plenty of fun. try, and hockey finesse.

Down south, the boys will either have an intermediate "B" club. or an O.R.H.A. entry and of

Clippers won't be quite as irri- | Neither Ron Atwell, Bob Wal- said tating as it might have been, lace nor John Wood are likely. So appointment as 750 to Az-

Don Campbell and Jack Rumney, with Aurora Indians last winter, Moe Petch, ex-Aurora- Hill junior who played in Sect. as far at BC The areas town Unionville junior defenceman, land and was with Stoutfville mission will and the fences. and Bud Watson, pivot star of last year, will be with Orillia of the temestics town with Uxbridge juniors, are four new Bombers this winter. Don Head, the hope the same and the recruits who are calculated help Stouffville fans forget "Sir and Stew Reid, of the same club, at that with two set of marker's Nicholas" and Gordy Lewis, now are definite starters with Mart- to please as well as the gardens! in Scotland. Jack Leonard, who boros this winter. Johnny Bon- public. Pear the antiwas with Alliston last winter, ello, last year with Unionville. Bert Baker, all-round performer has won a starting post with for Markham, Ron Bell, speedy Galt, and Carm. McCreary of Markham forward, and the old Brampton rates an "A" certifireliable Fred and George Scott cate with Guelph. Not too many are others who are whipping-up of the lads from junior "B" make pre-season hockey enthusiasm in the jump to "A" and from "C" Stouffville where there is no to "D"; it's getting tougher scarcity of playing material.

Let's see now: Polly Minton, Of course, under the present George Sayliss, Ed Couch, Herb set-up, lads from Northern On-Rose, Bill Bradbury, Ross Hoch- tario, the west, in fact the whole berger, Jack Warriner, Hal Gib- country, make the Ontario "A" son, Jim Machin and Johnny teams. It's a tough trail, and Rhodes are ready to go from the under present conditions it'll be '51 squad and coach Bob Bangay quite a while before we produce will dipsy-doodle in person too. more Bill Thoms. Herb Cain. .. Normie Stunden, ace netmin- Joint McCombs from these parts. der of the area, has turned down | Frank Sullivan of Richmond offers from Kingston Locos, Ayr Hill has made the jump with

HASHMAN AWARD

wrapped up the game 3-2.

championship.

Clover Kickers.

week's issue.

VanZant 596.

Cubs, Hurons, Plutocrats, Eski-

mos, Dodgers, Bluebirds, Excel-

ers. The league has 96 bowlers,

from the surrounding territory.

Markham Millonaires, after [Uniders, Besten Digraphs, and [Pittsburgh Hornets. To oldtim-

The announcement will be ORHA, team this winter and championship a wards won

with Guelph Biltmores.

to last year with Weston juniors, do both jobs, it's a fact thous every year.

For A Two Hitter

It was Merritton versus our Optimist pee-wees. So it's one of our own, wearing an Optimist ball-suit, we're singling out

nesday for six frames. He lost his touch at this point and

Merritton clipped him for two hits - all they got - and with

the aid of a punch home run belt by Johnnie McGnire,

wees in the hunt for the O.B.A. crown. Jack whiffed nine

and would have recorded a shut-out pitching job except for

a pair of errors that gave Merritton two unearned runs.

for this week's winner. Jackie Cain is the lad in question,

Had a little world series right here on our own doorstep.

Jack had a no-hitter going against Merritton last Wed-

That pitching, and it was grade IA, kept the Optimist pee-

So we'll say well done, young fellow and a ticket to the

over the regular meason at Via-Stouffville will also have an duct park. He'll be voting some list a leg in a motor accident . Brampton Regents hit the hes McPhee was the dark haired had on Friday under Butch Reching | who played with a town account Wondbridge's Dud Kearney and this neck and secret sid girls

Bub Walson are back in the line | against Georgetonic was night. course there'll be minor hockey, up along with Jack Henry, Rey | . Tom Dickson, at it is Austra. Luyben, Walda Watson, Tubby (awaiting faction building owns. Nick Bangay has described the Haynes, and others from last tions at Arimer wises hell Clippers and moved to Owen year's team. Some of those have ire by Carretmas, ways Sound Mercurys and since the Nobleton Juntors will likely had there's he chairs id ha at here two clubs won't lie in the same their way to Brampton if Andy tons with exily Security. series this year, the loss to the Closs & Co. don't watch out Trouble in the partition for

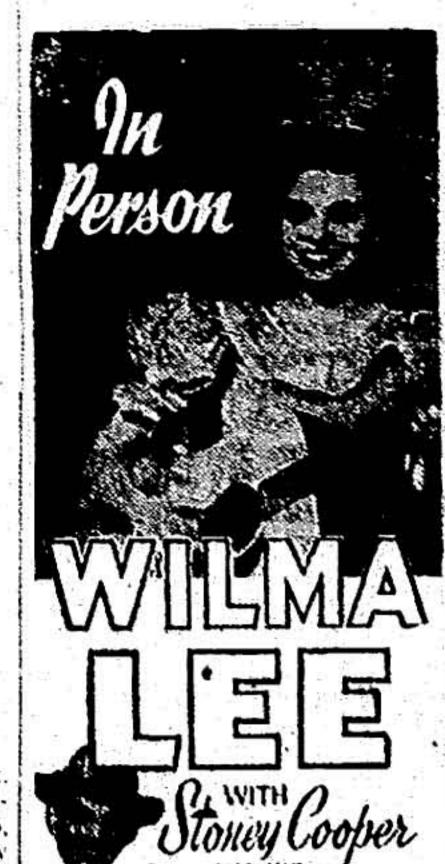
George Stark, ex-Aurora and to stick in "A" company and rora Recession Diesele sed to which there respective Newmarket Vets performer, Ken Ham, ez-Aurora high ath. Aurora Atena Manager, 12. who was expected to retire, has lete, will be around too. Sund, Glass, thairman, of the received and and the standard of the control of the received and the standard of the control of the received and the standard of the control of rejoined the Clippers and that ridge and Kirkland Lake are tion commission, 1875 were 200 goes for Bobby Hopper, ex-Mart- supplying players for Brampton some top dight statement for Res and Express the satisfied who have an indirect tie-up the post and an announcement being realing will likely be made bed wice Earl McCrone, ex-Richmond There are hide for the good from

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN NEWMARKET

JAMBOREE, WHEELING, W. BOREE SHOW

ONE NIGHT ONLY FRIDAY, OCT. 19

Adm., Adults 73e - Kids 15e Time 8:00 p.m.



BADMINTON MEETING

the Newmarket Badminton Club will be held at the high school

on Monday at 7 p.m. Everybody welcome. Bring your racquet.

TOWN LEAGUE HOCKEY

to have representatives present.

MOUNTIES PRACTICE

HOCKEY

Mount Albert Hockey Club

held its first practice Friday at

the Stouffville arena. The jun-

ions went down to a workout

and plan to organize a team

within the next week or two.

They hope to enter the team in

dither the Newmarket Town

Lagie or a rural circuit that will

TOWN LEAGUE BANQUET

tell team will held their ben-

that at the Legion hall Friday

weening Players on all wa beams

in the classiff we within takens

material and marine. Proposi-

Newmarket Town League soft-

specially et Strollville.

The Newmarket Mercantile

A second meeting to organize

scientifically tested . . . witchen proved . . . Ask about the 10 . outstanding features for the utmost in economy, efficiency and

Terms and Trade-in Arranged

Appliances

34-38 Main St.

Next to Loblaw's

It's the extra that Counts!



MOST SHUTOUTS MATHEWSON, NEW YORK (NL)4 UNASSISTED TRIPLE PLAY WANDSBANSS CLEVELAND (AL) 1920 HOME RUNS WITH BASES FULL -SHITN, CLEVELAND (A.L.) 1920

LAZZERI, NEW YORK (AL) 1936. (Cip for handy reference)

SUMMER AND STREET

O'hecles

Roxy, your Hashman award. Nurse that pitching arm and who knows, Newmarket may yet be celebrating an all-Ontario On the alleys Town Industrial League bowl- roller to beat 600 last week. ers knocked the pins around Bud's mark was 670 (299-186fiercely in their opening session. [185]. Ned Tansley hit for 595, Twelve teams again this year, Jim Cutlen 584, Bill Townsley Combines, Clover Kickers, Dix- 578. Frank Bothwell's six head CLINCH MOUNTAIN BOYS on's, Denne Electric, Hisey's, the circuit with 18, Ken. Ben Hillsdale Dairy, Legion, Meteors, mington's 17, Jim Cullen's 15 RADIO-STAGE AND RECORDING STAR

Metal Workers, Newmarket | Ned Tansley's trail with 6 points Dairy, Office Specialty, Tuckey Aurora Town Hockey Tops last week were Reg. Witson with 760 (253-322-185), Roy Plans Early Start

Gibson 744 (295-184-265), Doug. Beckett 721, P. LaManche 720, An early start for the Aurora Jack Caradonna 709, Geo. Watt Town Hockey League was seen [679, Alvie McKnight 660, Roy at the league organization meet-Keffer 651, Lorne Keffer 646, ing in Amora arena Tuesday. Frank Newton 635, Cyrit Keats Jim Murray was named presi-625, Walt Groves 625, Del. Pem- dent, succeeding Clifford Chapberton 625, Jack Watson 622, man. Bill Mundell was elected Chas. VanZant 616, Geo. Frizell vice-president and Tracy Barra-614, Wait Stickwood 605, John ger secretary-treasurer.

Executive members are Earl Meteors and Legion chalked MacDonald, Mickey Sutton, up shut-outs over Office Spec- Ditch Diggers; Bill Hammond, ialty and Turkey Catchers in Fred Hartwick, Victory Flyers; their first outings. Combines Ted Cameron, Tom Brodie, Merclipped Hillsdale 3-1, Metal chants; Pete Harman and Bob Workers, Denne Electric, Hisey's Harman, Collis Leather. also recorded 3-1 triumphs over The league executive plans to

Dixon's, Newmarket Dairy and reconvene Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Aurora arena when each club will submit a Officers of the Mount Albert tentative list of players for the Bowling League this year are: executive to check. Last year's pres., Dr. W. L. Carruthers; sec.- rule not to allow O.H.A. or other treas., Reg. Willbee; executive, league players to participate in Russ. Harrison, Lorne Mainprize the league and the rule limiting and Ernie Davis. The sixteen Aurora teams to players workteams are: Beavers, Falcons, Ti- ing or residing in Aurora was gers, Aces, Wildcats, Pioneers, unanimously approved.

siors, Pirates, Bruins, Dead End- District Juniors half from Mount Albert and half Practise At Aurora

Aurora junior hockey team Hope to have the scoring highlights and standing for next will hold its initial practice of the season Monday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Aurora arena. All Sheet Metal and Press Shop district junior hockey players recorded shut-outs over Vor- interested in a try-out are asked clone and Machine Shop last to report, advises manager Andy week in Hoffman League. Pres. Closs. Latest is that Newmarket ent standing is Sheet Metal 15, will not have a junior team so Press Shop 13, Machine Shop local players are eligible to play and Vorcione 7 each. Murray for Aurora.

Allen tops with a 691, including | Pipe trouble that has beset the high single of 28t. Other top- early flooding operations at the notchers were Frank Vanden. Aurora arena now appears to Bergh 644, Ken. Jones 640, Don. have been cleared up and it is Brown 597, Grant Blight 597, Bill planned to have the opening night of skating this Saturday Bud Pettit was only Tannery evening.

DIRECT FROM THE WWILL

BIG HILLBULLY JAME

TOWN HALL

convenience. Let us show you how to save time, food and money.

PHONE 139 NEWMARKET